

German Rail Strikers Battle Communists; Train Set Ablaze

Great Fires Blaze Across River From Troubled Shanghai

By FRED HAMPSON

SHANGHAI (AP)—Shanghai today was cut off by air, her sea lane was menaced, and great fires blazed across the river to the east and north where Red besiegers are on the attack.

(Reuter said Communist forces in the Pootung Peninsula east of Shanghai forced their way to the bank of the Whangpoo River, paralyzing local shipping.)

One of the fires burned at the Standard Vacuum depot on Gough Island, eight miles north of downtown Shanghai. At least one tank was ablaze at this biggest oil installation in East Asia.

Lungwha air port, five miles to the south, suspended operations. The menace of nearby Red artillery was too great. Officials said, however, flights might be resumed later in the day.

Three Chinese civilian planes at the airport were commanded by the military. They were standing by to take out high Chinese officials still in Shanghai.

The garrison commander ordered all but military traffic off the Whangpoo. Shanghai's sea-lane during afternoon hours. Communist small arms fire has been hitting junks and sampans on the river.

SEE 27 FIRES

At one time Friday night, 27 fires could be counted in and beyond the Pootung district.

It is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain dependable information. However, it was learned that the fortress of Woosung, 10 miles to the north, still is being defended doggedly against attack from the west.

Rain Brings Much-Needed Aid To Sask. Fire Fighters

By CANADIAN PRESS

Prayers for rain over the northern Saskatchewan forest fire front were answered Friday night, heartening hundreds of men who went on with the monotonous task of battling big surface blazes and smoldering ground fires which have cut huge swaths through timber and bush.

The fire situation across the northern prairies generally looks brighter than it has been for days. No new outbreaks have been reported in Manitoba, where all fires are under control. Despite the high fire hazards in both Saskatchewan and Alberta, few new blazes are being reported and all are being held in check.

Intermittent rain which started Friday evening and continued through the night, fell in the

heart of the most serious danger area north of Prince Albert, Sask.

While the Saskatchewan Forestry Department considered sending smoke-jumpers into the region by air Friday, aircraft stood by with men and equipment, ready for use against four fires near Buffalo Narrows, 210 miles northwest of Prince Albert.

Nine fires, all dangerous, are burning in the remote Saskatchewan northland.

Two more fires broke out Friday at Lac la Biche, the focal point of the Alberta danger area, but one was soon brought under control. Although light rains fell over the northern part of the province Friday, with Lac la Biche receiving the most precipitation, rain still is needed in the Lesser Slave Lake region.

Posthumous V.C. Awarded Almost Forgotten Here

From her home in Sidcup, Mrs. Cairns went to her member of parliament, who told the story of a war hero Britain almost forgot was told today.

The London Gazette announced the posthumous award of the Victoria Cross to George Albert Cairns, a former London bank clerk, who died on a Burma hill-top five years ago.

The award of Britain's highest military decoration might never have been made if the 30-year-old widow, Ena Cairns, hadn't listened last December to a broadcast account of battle action in Burma involving her husband's regiment, the South Staffordshires. The broadcast told how Cairns, a lieutenant, led a Chindit assault on a Japanese-held hill.

A Japanese officer slashed off Cairns' left arm with his ceremonial sword. But Cairns fought back and killed the Japanese. Then he grabbed the officer's sword and lashed out right and left at the enemy, killing and wounding a number of them before he himself fell fatally wounded. His great courage inspired his men and they routed the Japs.

The broadcast disclosed how Cairns' commanding officer had recommended him for the V.C. on the spot — something Mrs. Cairns didn't know.

The V.C. recommendation went to Gen. Wingate, Chindit leader, but before he could act the general was killed in a plane crash. Destroyed in the crash were the official records of the action and Victoria Cross recommendation.

89 Refugees From Shanghai Reach B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eighty-nine Jewish refugees from Shanghai arrived here early today sick and tired of moving from one home to another.

The group—43 men, 37 women and nine children—are fleeing the Red Army this time. Originally, they fled Fascist Germany, Austria and Hungary to the "Free City" of Shanghai.

Prior to the ceremony at Kitzseguklu, the Premier and party were welcomed at Hazelton by the Board of Trade.

Weather Forecast

Clear, becoming cloudy Sunday morning and clearing again in afternoon; light winds, little change in temperature. Low tonight, 47; high Sunday, 66.

Lincoln Scratches

First race—Pert, Agarita,

Pretty Isle, Tired Eyes,

Swell Chance, Patruska.

Sixth race—Sigh Man,

Never Stop.

Seventh race—Danada

Red, Richardson, Kaslik,

Leavenworth, Approval.

Weather: Cloudy; track slow.

B.C. Men Sentenced

CALGARY (CP)—Two British Columbia men, John Repay, 24, and Allan Vogel, 27, were each sentenced in the Alberta Supreme Court Friday to 18 months at hard labor in the Lethbridge jail. The court was told the men had broken into three Calgary business premises.

The court was also told a quantity of equipment, allegedly stolen at Burnaby, B.C., last April 30, was also found in their possession.

Vickers Report Profit

MONTREAL (CP)—Canadian Vickers Ltd. today reported a consolidated net profit of \$1,310,114, equal to \$22.08 a share, for the year ended Feb. 28, against a net profit of \$470,900 or \$6.24 for the previous year.

Suffolk Scratches

First race—Good Fun,

Master, The Wing.

Second race—Fouting Mac.

Sixth race—Raton, Juana.

Eighth race—Merrick

Belle, Hill Flight, Hot Time,

Two Deuce.

Weather clear; track slow.

Girl, 10, Has Baby

BUTLER, Ala. (AP)—A 10-year-old Negro girl Friday night gave birth to a 7½-pound boy at the Barber Hospital here.

Hospital attendants described the baby as "normal" and said the mother was "in good condition." Dr. W. J. Barber, who performed the delivery, recalled he had attended the girl-mother at her birth.

Execution Of Nazis Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army has halted the execution of all war criminals condemned by United States War Crimes Courts at Dachau, Germany, pending the outcome of the Senate investigation into the Malmedy trials. A Senate armed services sub-committee is looking into charges that United States army interrogators used brutal methods in obtaining confessions from Nazi soldiers involved in the massacre of American prisoners of war during the Battle of the Bulge.

Buckingham Palace Denies King's Leg Treated By Mayos

LONDON (AP)—A Buckingham Palace spokesman said today reports that the King had his leg amputated treated at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., this month were "absolutely untrue."

The King has not left the country," the spokesman said.

He added the King received Prime Minister Attlee May 3, his doctors on the fourth, and other physicians on the 17th.

"In the intervening time he was either in London or at Windsor Castle," the spokesman explained.

It was "palpably absurd," the spokesman added, to think King could make a forced journey without being recognized early and often.

Walter Kirkley, a retired Nebraska City, Neb., executive, claimed Friday he had seen a man who was identified to him as the King carried into the Mayo Clinic a fortnight ago.

British Reds Ask Eisler Released

LONDON (AP)—The British Communist Party demanded today that Home Secretary Chuter Ede order Gerhart Eisler freed at once.

Eisler, German Communist fugitive from the United States, is in Brixton prison here awaiting an extradition hearing. He was arrested on a Polish ship off Southampton a week ago.

Eisler has told the Commons he will have Eisler freed if he finds him to be a political refugee.

Leprosy Increases; Britain Alarmed

LONDON (AP)—A British doctor said today the number of leprosy cases in Britain is increasing "at a rate which causes us great concern."

Dr. Gordon Ryse, medical secretary of the British Empire Leprosy Association, told reporters there are at least 300 cases of the disease in the United Kingdom, of which only 14 are in a leper home.

The association is urging Parliament to enact laws making it a criminal offence for known lepers to go without treatment. Less than 20 per cent of the 300 known cases are Britons, according to the association's statistics. The remainder are visitors from India, China and other countries.

29,000 Centenarians

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio came up with this bit of information: There are about 29,000 people in the Soviet Union who are 100 years old or more.

\$100,000 Blaze

CLARENCE, Ont. (CP)—Fire today razed the Baptist Church in this village 26 miles east of Ottawa and four nearby structures with a total loss of more than \$100,000.

The blaze,

believed to have

broken out in an ice house near the church,

the church,

homeless

the family of Arthur E. Wilson, 86,

year-old storekeeper,

destroying

a general store, stable and warehouse, all owned by Mr. Wilson.

The church,

built 123 years

ago,

was one of the oldest in

the Ottawa district.

Princess In Venice

VENICE (AP)—Princess Margaret arrived here Friday on her Italian holiday.

Red Transport Head Rescued By Police; 5 Officers Stoned

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BERLIN (AP)—Twelve thousand striking railway workers fought young Communists cast in role of strike-breakers today in nearly a dozen stations of Berlin's electrified railway.

Hundreds were injured during the fighting, which raged through the morning. The outbreak shut off rail shipments to Western Berlin and threatened to force the city back to the austerity of the blockade period.

An elevated passenger train was set ablaze during one melee. Clothing was torn from women who got into the fight.

Western Berlin police said Maj.-Gen. Pavel Kvashnin, transport chief of the Soviet Zone, was insulted and threatened by a group of strikers at the Tempelhof elevated station in the United States.

The police said they gave Kvashnin protection from the strikers and he was able to drive away without physical injury. Another Soviet transport officer of junior rank was stoned by strikers at the Hermannstrasse station, also in the American section, in the West.

Young Communists Sent In

Fighting broke out when the Russian-controlled management sent squads of militant young Communists, including teen-age girls, into the western sectors of the city to "recapture" elevated stations seized by the anti-Communist strikers.

This is the crux of the situation: The Soviet-appointed Reichsbahn management controls both zonal railroads and Berlin's elevated line. Railway workers went out on strike early today to enforce their demand for payment of wages in West marks instead of East marks. West marks are four times as valuable as the Soviet Zone currency. East marks are banned in the West.

Western Allied and German inter-zonal trains, switches and signals in Western Berlin yards were left unmanned.

This blocked all incoming supply trains from western Germany. A British military passenger train slipped through by running against intended Red signals. It was the only train that moved.

The Russian military command ordered all Berlin-bound trains halted on the outskirts of the city because of the strike.

The railway union announced a meeting of its executive board for late today. There was no indication from any official source, however, that a settlement was near.

Russian and Western Allied representatives conferred here again during the day on transport problems of east and west Germany.

The strike was not a topic on the original agenda. Some western officials said the strike might not even be discussed since it was an internal problem for Berlin. The Russians have four power approval to control all rail facilities in the city.

Russians Retire As Missiles Fly

Two hundred strikers at the Schoeneberg elevated station near the West Berlin city hall hurried rocks at four Soviet officers who drove up in a sedan. Boos and jeers accompanied the shower of stones. The officers turned and walked away slowly as missiles rattled off a brick wall behind them.

The strikers had tried to storm the Schoeneberg station. They were stopped when Communist guards inside unloosed four German police dogs.

He accused Communist strike-breakers of "terror tactics" similar to those of the strong-arm tactics of Hitler's followers.

West Berlin city officials said at noon, however, that the walkout actually had completely disrupted freight movements, despite the promises mentioned by Howley.

He said the Russians could

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Weather Forecast
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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Hundreds Hurt In Berlin Strike Rioting

City Stands Firm On Rink Ceiling Plan

City aldermen at an emergency meeting this morning reaffirmed their stand regarding fixing the ceiling of the Memorial Arena and in doing so dismissed suggestions by their consulting engineer in the project, Charles T. Hamilton of Vancouver.

Plans are for the City Council on Monday to accept recommendations of a firm of Seattle engineers, confirming an earlier report of the Chicago, holders of the patent on the barrel roof of the arena, that fibrorock sheets be fastened with studs fired from a powder-charged gun.

Coupled with this will be the calling of tenders immediately for the work to be carried out. Mr. Hamilton, on learning of the city's plan, wrote from Vancouver that the studs would not be satisfactory.

Alderman's answer to this was that he was outnumbered in his opinion. Other professional men recommended use of the studs.

Ald. Ed. Williams, chairman of council's arena committee, said he was surprised that Mr. Hamilton was opposed to the plan when the Chicago firm which he represents in B.C. says the studs are the answer to the problem. Name of the company is Roberts and Schaefer.

Seattle engineers, Nararome, Bain, Brady and Johanson, also recommended the studs as well as McCarter and Nairn, architects and engineers of Vancouver.

The fibrorock sheets had a cement base and Thermax a magnesite base. This, it was explained, was the crux of the problem.

The magnesite-based sheets must not be dampened in work of this kind, but the cement-based sheets should be.

Aldermen agreed that tests will be made of the stud-firing treatment before repairs are started, and that the Seattle engineers would be asked to prepare specifications for the calling of tenders.

Political Leaders Scatter Fire In New Campaign Phase

OTTAWA (CP)—Political leaders in Canada's federal election campaign, who have been largely unloading their ammunition on the Maritimes behind him, will concentrate heavily on his native province of Quebec.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, will head into the west after a long Maritimes-Newfoundland swing and a brief invasion of Quebec in the next phase of the battle.

Prime Minister St. Laurent,

\$100,000 Blaze

CLARENCE, Ont. (CP)—Fire today razed the Baptist Church in this village 26 miles east of Ottawa and four nearby structures with a total loss of more than \$100,000.

The blaze, believed to have broken out in an ice house near the church, left homeless the family of Arthur E. Wilson, 86-year-old storekeeper, destroying also a general store, stable and warehouse, all owned by Mr. Wilson.

The church, built 123 years ago, was one of the oldest in the Ottawa district.

Mid-Western U.S. Lashed By New Tornadoes; 2 Dead

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP)—Tornadoes lashed four states across the mid-section of the United States Friday night.

At least two persons were killed. Nearly a score were injured. Property damage was still unestimated today.

Harshest hit was Oklahoma. But twisters flicked out at scattered communities in Colorado, Kansas and, far across the Mississippi Valley, caught two small eastern Tennessee communities.

The Kansas City weather bureau blamed the mid-May disturbances—it was Oklahoma's fourth straight night of twisters on a deep low pressure



Victoria's 1949 May Queen

Victoria's vivacious May Queen, Belle Luscombe, smiles happily as she leaves the Parliament Buildings following her coronation before thousands of citizens Friday evening. Pages accompanying Queen Belle are Barrie Hanslip, left, and Patricia Huxtable, right. The 14-year-old May Queen will rule over celebrations which officially opened Friday night and will continue through till Tuesday night.

LATEST

Voted By Indians

DENRA DUN, India (Reuter)

The All-India Congress Committee today overwhelmingly approved a resolution accepting the agreement reached at the London conference of Commonwealth prime ministers to allow the Republic of India to stay in the Commonwealth.

Says Cripps Fails

BOURNEMOUTH, Hampshire, Eng. (Reuter) — Brenda Bracken, wartime minister of information, charged today that Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has failed in his duty in not telling the country that "we are drifting into one of the worst economic crises in our history."

Cripps Determined To Maintain Value Of Pound Sterling

LONDON (AP)—The Daily Mail reported today Sir Stafford Cripps has told Washington officials he would quit as Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer rather than lower the value of the pound sterling.

The paper said he has been under "increasing American pressure—indirect, but insistent," to cut the value of the pound.

It carried the report in a New York dispatch from a Mail correspondent.

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One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

PANCAKES AND POETRY

THAT ENTERPRISING BODY, the Canadian Junior Chamber of Commerce—which, incidentally, has done much to arouse the political consciousness of Canadians by its "get-out-and-vote" campaigns—recently came up with another novel idea.

Perhaps at the instigation of its wives who, like most women, know that the easiest way to a man's pocket is through his stomach, the Juniors have launched a campaign to extract more dollars from tourist pockets by improving Canada's gastronomic map.

To which end it concocted a list of 10 of the most representative provincial dishes—the idea being "to make our tourists hurry back for more and to give your own family a new feeling about the food of the country."

ALL TO THE GOOD

EXPERT COOKS and dietitians from all parts of the country helped with the list—which makes me wonder who was responsible for the British Columbia choice set out in the list as Lion's Gate pancakes.

I cheerfully confess I don't know anything about the Lion's Gate variety, but neither have I ever seen any sign of British Columbians' partiality for pancakes of any kind.

As far as my own personal taste is concerned, I am given to pancakes only on Shrove Tuesday, and then to those of the English kind. The B.C. brand, a la Chamber of Commerce, may be of the hot-cake variety and as such eaten in vast quantities in the "cafeterias" around Vancouver and the celebrated bridge.

SOMETHING FISHY

BUT EVEN GRANTED their delectability and their possession of the sort of appetizing appeal which turns every tourist into a potential Oliver Twist, asking for more, it still seems to me that their choice as the most representative B.C. dish is a little odd.

For in my long experience of meeting visitors here, especially those who come from inland, either in Canada or the United States, they invariably yearn for our salmon or shellfish—the pristine products of our coastal waters which reach them only in the frozen or canned state.

I well remember a long-gone little shop on Fort Street whose elderly woman proprietor used to serve only two dishes the year around—creamed salmon and beefsteak and kidney pudding with baked potatoes. But despite the austerity of the surroundings, those dishes were so delicious that for years you saw the same regular customers and, in the tourist season, many would-be patrons were turned away for lack of space.

LACK IMAGINATION

HOWEVER I AM all for the Junior Chamber's idea of each province specializing in one dish—even if I think they are a bit out in the choice for B.C.—for in my peregrinations across Canada I have noticed that menus are woefully lacking in imagination.

In fact you can sit down to a meal in the larger hotels knowing that precisely the same menu is being offered to someone at the other end of the Dominion.

It's true that many a tourist doesn't want anything different from what he gets at home. There is the American who wants steak, no matter where he is, and the Englishman who plumps for roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, ditto. A proprietor of a summer resort in the eastern States says that, given a menu offering six meat and two fish dishes, 110 per cent of the guests will order steak!

SCROD AND PSYCHOLOGY

ON THE OTHER HAND, the proprietor of a Miami Beach hotel told a New York Times writer recently how he used psychology plus poetry to make his guests eat less expensive dishes—less expensive to him, that is. Baked scrod, which headed the menu, was offered thus:

The juicy sweetmeats of fine-flavored scrod are immersed in a rich cream sauce and baked to the peak of mouth-watering taste under a blanket of tangy cheese."

It worked! On four poetry-less days in 1948, 1,035 roast beef dinners were served, as compared with only 274 in a corresponding four days this year.

So perhaps psychology plus poetry might even pep up our Lion's Gate pancakes with the desired results, who knows? But I still plump for seafood as more representative.

Villemain Wins

NEW YORK (AP)—Robert Villemain, a durable, light-hitting Frenchman, swarmed all over Pete Mead Friday night to win a unanimous 10-round decision over the Grand Rapids, Mich., middleweight at Madison Square Garden. Villemain weighed 158½, Mead 157½.

A slim crowd of 6,814 paid \$16,338 for the final show of Mike Jacobs. The promoter sold out to the Garden Corporation recently.

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A Lesson From the Chinese

THE STORY is told that the Chinese pay the doctor to keep them well, and if they contract illness, the doctor pays them instead. Whether or not this story is true, the general idea is sound. Serious illness often can be prevented by regular health examinations. Form a habit of visiting your doctor often—at least twice a year. If you do not have a family physician, we will be glad to recommend several from whom you can make your selection.

A SUGGESTION

LISTEN TO OUR BROADCAST
12.45 P.M., SUNDAY, OVER CJVI



Dr. Theodore Kratt, conductor of the 80-voice Eugene Glee Club of Oregon, who will appear tonight at the Armories with the Arion Male Voice Choir in "A Festival of Song." Dr. Kratt is the dean of the University of Oregon School of Music and will conduct the glee club in three choral groups and also a combined group with 150 voices. Stacey Green of Eugene is his accompanist. For the Arion Choir, Frank Tupman will conduct, with Mrs. Helen McVie at the piano. This festival is being presented as a special feature of the May 24 celebrations.

Bowler Has Pair Of Perfect Games

SEATTLE (AP)—It was a "pot" game with seven other keggers at the university bowl here Thursday.

Roy Williams hit 12 straight strikes for 300; dropped to 238 in his second game, then came back with another perfect 300 in his third game.

Bowling officials said it was the first time they could recall of anybody here getting two 300's in a single series.

Only one other 300 has been rolled at the university bowl. Last December? It was recorded by Roy Williams.

Union Of Electors Candidate Withdraws

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Withdrawal of Pat Bibby, Union of Electors candidate for Chilliwack in the June 15 provincial election, was announced Friday night at a Social Credit meeting here.

Mr. Bibby said he would withdraw from the election race as a candidate for the party headed by A. H. Jukes.

The Social Credit meeting was addressed by P. U. Paynter, S.C. candidate for Chilliwack.

The Union of Electors is an offshoot of Social Credit and was formed by Mr. Jukes after the latter had split with the party while its president.

Pipeline Dependent On Election...Wismer

CLOVERDALE (CP) — Attorney-General Gordon Wismer said Friday night installation of the proposed \$75,000,000 natural gas pipeline from Alberta to British Columbia is dependent on the re-election of the Coalition government in this province. He addressed a Coalition convention that nominated Alex C. Hope of Langley Prairie as Delta candidate. The nomination completed the slate of 48 Coalitionists who will seek office in the June 15 provincial election.

Mr. Wismer deplored the C.C.F. party, for, he said, its attempts to intimidate industrial capital entering British Columbia. He said cheap automatic heat for B.C. homes would follow installation of the pipeline.

But, he said, the installation depends on the return to power of the Coalition government.



INSPECT LOCAL PLANT—Delegates to the joint convention of the Pacific coast branch, technical section, of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, and the Pacific coast division, the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association Inc., Friday afternoon inspected the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. Here five of the delegates examine a hydro-pulper in the plant. They are, from left to right: R. W. Riley, G. W. Beal and C. E. Ackley, all of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, West Linn, Ore.; C. F. Meagher of Fibreboard Co., Port Arthur, Ont., and J. F. Smalley of the Zellerbach Corporation division, Camas, Wash.

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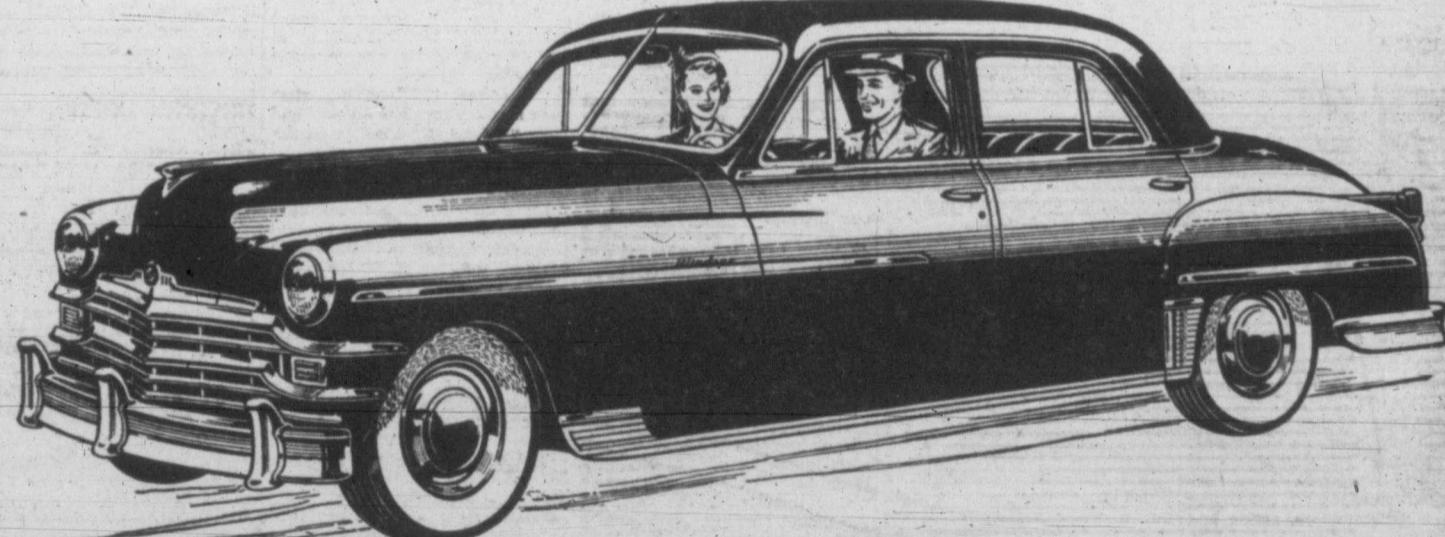
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RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

Princess In Venice

VENICE (AP)—Princess Margaret arrived here Friday on her Italian holiday.

Lions' President Congratulated

Lions' President Congratulated



E. A. "Ted" Estlin, left, receives congratulations from Clarence Johns, retiring president, on election to the presidency of the Victoria Lions Club. Official installation ceremonies for the new slate of officers will be held next month.

Lawrence Paynter, president of the Oak Bay Boy Scout Group Committee, Hugh Ayler, president of the Oak Bay Community Centre, sponsors of the drill team, was also present.

The full program also featured

an appeal by Walter Jeune on behalf of the Greater Victoria School Board, urging members to support the forthcoming money-haw in connection with the construction of two new school buildings here.

177 Forest Fires Fought During Week

The B.C. Forest Service, in a review of its activities for the week, reported today it had fought a total of 177 forest fires; extinguishing all but 44. Of the fires still burning all are under control.

The service said 127 new fires were reported during the week and 50 were burning when the week started.

The cost to the government of fighting forest fires this year, over and above maintaining its fire-fighting services, has been \$12,192. This compares with \$401 to date last year and \$1,885 to date in 1947.

So far this year 255 forest fires have been reported, compared with 39 to date last year and 124 to this date in 1947.

The hazard throughout the province was described as moderate today.

Hilarious Person Sign Of Drunkenness, Landlady Claims

"When a person is hilarious I presume he is under the influence of liquor," a landlady told the rentals court today. She was seeking an order to evict a tenant from one of her apartments.

The landlady not only complained of drinking parties held in the apartment but of cigarette butts being thrown about in the hallway.

She also accused the tenant of running down the hallway in his nightgown in the morning to collect his mail.

"The tenant's daughter, after she had a baby," she added, "had her washing done in the apartment."

Judge L. V. Hanna reserved judgment.

David Sloan, acting as counsel for the tenant, asked the landlady if she was not in the habit of taking a drink herself.

"Yes, I take an occasional drink," she replied, "but a heavy drinker and a drinker are two different things."

Judge L. V. Hanna reserved judgment.

Employees of the Royal Jubilee Hospital are free to do as they like with regard to organizing, Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson said Friday night, denying a charge that there was "opposition" to the unionizing of hospital employees.

If they want a bargaining agency it is all right with the management of this hospital," Dr. Anderson said.

The denial resulted from a reported statement of Thomas Gooderham, general organizer for the Trades and Labor Council of Canada, at a meeting of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council that "in spite of some opposition from the executive staff" the organizing "drive" among hospital employees was proceeding satisfactorily.

Weather

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	37	47	
Gaffax	46	47	
Montreal	38	36	
Toronto	42	51	
North Bay	35	38	
Port Arthur	39	57	.01
Winnipeg	43	53	
Brandon	44	54	
The Pas	34	45	.10
Saskatoon	42	59	
Prince Albert	41	69	.02
Swift Current	39	64	
Medicine Hat	45	68	.12
Calgary	42	65	.20
Edmonton	41	58	
Kamloops	51	79	.35
Victoria	47	65	
Crescent Valley	46	70	
Prince Rupert	44	64	
Prince George	46	66	
Seattle	32	79	
Portland	37	94	.35
Chicago	47	57	
San Francisco	49	57	
Los Angeles	50	73	
New York	47	64	
Toronto	40	64	
Whitehorse	41	73	

Employment Picture Here Brightest For Many Months

The employment situation in Victoria is better now than it has been for some time. C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office here, civil engineer and building inspector for Saskatchewan; a chartered accountant and a journeyman sheet metal worker for Manitoba, and an electrical engineer, machine tool designer, general superintendent, occupational therapist and registered medical librarian for Ontario.

A metallurgist is needed for Honduras.

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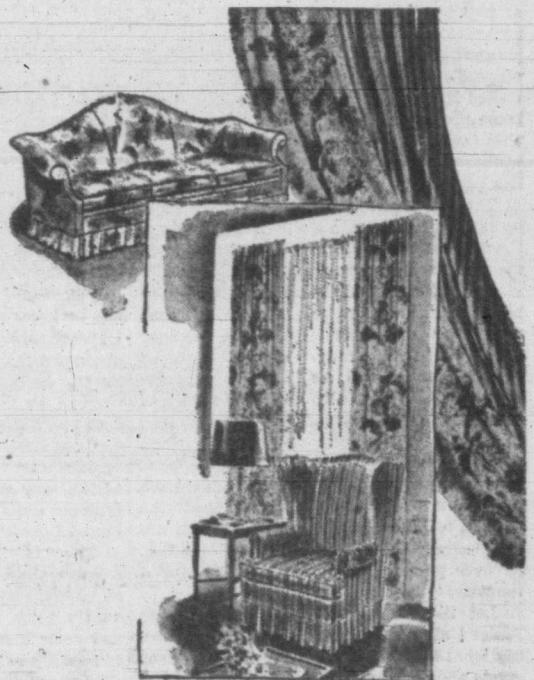
Pacific Milk
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Girl, 10, Has Baby

BUTLER, Ala. (AP)—A 10-year-old Negro girl Friday night gave birth to a 7½-pound boy at the Barber Hospital here. Hospital attendants described the baby as "normal" and said the mother was "in good condition." Dr. W. J. Barber, who performed the delivery, recalled he had attended the girl-mother at her birth.

While W. H. Lewis, 2167 Lafayette Street, was at work at the post office Friday night, a hit-and-run motorist crashed into his car parked on Wharf Street behind the post office building. A headlight and the grill were smashed in, he reported to city police.

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Victoria Daily Times

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SINCERITY THE TEST

STUDENTS OF THE INTERNATIONAL
scene, as well as the officials of
diplomacy, will have their fingers crossed
as they contemplate the hopes and possibilities
of the forthcoming meeting of the
Foreign Ministers of the "Big Four" in
Paris. This is not intended to encourage
the pessimists. It is merely a reflection on
what has transpired since the representatives
of more than half a hundred supposedly
peace-loving nations gathered in
San Francisco in the spring of 1945. From
those deliberations in the city by the Golden
Gate war-weary peoples of every land took
courage. They had witnessed the failure
of the first League of Nations; this new
attempt to make human conflict impossible,
they believed, surely would be successful.
Nor need they be disheartened—the ideological
conflicts between East and West notwithstanding.

At the same time, and regardless of
such lessons as must have been learned by
free peoples who still are permitted to elect
their own governments, certain conditions
at present prevailing should be recognized
and assessed at their face value. In this
regard, for example, the statement to which
Mr. Dean Acheson, our neighbor's Secretary of State, gave voice yesterday is a new
reminder of realities that will not down.
On the eve of his departure for the meeting
of Foreign Ministers in Paris he said
in part:

"We shall neglect no real opportunity for
increasing the area of solution and tranquillity in the world . . . but we shall not barter away
successes achieved (in Western Germany and
Western Europe) for the sake of promises which
might again prove to be illusory as they too
often have in the past."

Mr. Acheson's final remark in the fore-
going short digest of his statement should
be carefully noted. It was obviously and
appropriately directed at the men in charge
at the Kremlin. As we have observed in
these columns on numerous occasions, the
gathering in San Francisco four years ago
had not progressed very far before the
Soviet Union's Foreign Commissar Molotov
began to exude a species of obstruction—to
put it mildly—to the basic aims of the
organization then emerging from its labor
pains. That he was acting on instructions
from his chief in Moscow can be taken for
granted. Which now brings us to the point
of inquiring as to whether or not the all-
powerful oligarchy in the Kremlin has
changed its attitude toward the fundamental
proposals written into the Charter of the
United Nations, and is willing to implement
those proposals by the kind of co-operation
with other sovereign independent states
which alone can usher in peace and make
it a permanent world condition.

The question is posed because when the
representatives of the United Kingdom, the
United States, France and the Soviet Union
meet in Paris next Monday—particularly in
view of the fact that Russia again is to
resume her role as one of the "Big Four"
round the conference table—the answer
should be forthcoming. In that case, of
course, it ought to be possible for the
Kremlin's spokesman to ease the minds of
his fellow-conference with respect to other
matters in which Communistic propaganda
would appear to be paving the way for that
type of totalitarian technique which the
late and unlamented Adolf Hitler used—the
type of technique which ended his own life
and blotted the hopes of a Third Reich that
he once proudly boasted would last for a
thousand years.

Let the men who will represent the
Soviet Union in Paris next week, therefore,
say what Stalin and Company have in their
minds about the satellite nations behind the
Iron Curtain, as well as Yugoslavia, Greece,
Turkey, and those Asiatic lands where the
Communistic political pot appears to have
reached the boiling point. For it stands to
reason that when Mr. Dean Acheson, for
example, says his country will "neglect no
real opportunity for increasing the area of
solution and tranquillity in the world," he is
leaving no loophole for "promises which
might again prove to be illusory as they
too often have been in the past."

PROTECT THE CHILDREN

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT
undertakings in connection with our
local beaches and picnic grounds is the
maintenance of adequate safety conditions
for children. In this connection, the current
campaign to have such pleasure spots
cleaned up—to ensure that broken glass,
sharp metal objects and similar causes of
injury are not left where they may do harm—
deserves commendation. The new arrangements
for processing city garbage are credited with reducing substantially the
number of bottles and cans which formerly
floated back to our beaches to cut young
feet. But much litter is left by picnickers
themselves, heedless of those who may come
after them. And the deliberate, mischievous
breaking of bottles on beaches is still a major
cause of trouble. Broad sands which are
dangerous to the youngsters who play on
them are no credit to any community. Let
each of us help to do what obviously needs
to be done.

PLATFORM TACTICS

HAVING TAKEN A FIRM STAND
against amalgamation of Canada's two
great railway systems—a topic which had
been thrashed to death even in high school
debating circles 25 years ago—Mr. George
Drew has now enlivened his Maritime
election tour with some hopeful comments on
Canadian radio and old age pensions. The man
who aspires to lead his Progressive
Conservative Party to victory in the
federal contest announced in Newcastle,
N.B., that if elected to power he would
abolish the \$2.50 radio receiving license fee
now in vogue. The reason, he said, was that
listeners out of range of CBC stations
should not be required to pay for the net-
work's upkeep. Since Mr. Drew also
announced that he was against the CBC
competing with private stations in commercial
programs, that would leave only general
tax money to support the national
radio station.

But that would mean—a point which
Mr. Drew did not emphasize to his audience
—that persons who did not even own sets
would have to contribute through their
income and other taxes, to the maintenance of
the CBC. This, it will be readily apparent
to most people, would be a much more
inequitable arrangement than that against
which the speaker protested. It does not do
to look into the Tory leader's arguments too
closely.

In the matter of old age pensions, the
former Premier of Ontario was broad and
generous. He has urged that pensions be
paid at age 65—a laudable enough ambition
but one which would require very careful
financing, since it would add many millions
of dollars to the Dominion's annual dis-
bursements. And he attempted to tell his
Newcastle audience that he and his party
were responsible for the recent increase
from \$30 to \$40 a month put into effect by
the Liberal Party, because, he claimed, the
Progressive Conservatives "forced the Gov-
ernment" to pass the bill.

Now such reasoning might go down with
some audiences, but not with any group
that was familiar with the pension plans
of the various provinces. Under the new
arrangement most of the provinces will con-
tribute to the maximum pension, paying
their \$10 along with the federal govern-
ment's \$30. But in addition some provinces
pay an extra cost-of-living bonus. British
Columbia is the highest with \$10. Alberta,
for instance, pays \$7, Saskatchewan \$5, and so
on. Ontario pays on a variable scale,
from \$1 to \$10, and it has been computed
that only 15 per cent of pension recipients
in that province receive the extra payment.
That is the province, let it be noted, which
up to a short time ago was administered by
Mr. Drew and his Tory cabinet. It would
seem that the aspirant to the Prime Minis-
tership is long on promises as to what
he would do in the field of federal pen-
sions, but short on what he actually per-
formed in Ontario when he had the power
and the opportunity. On what does Mr.
Drew think the people of Canada are going
to judge him—his words or his deeds?

IT FOLLOWS NATURALLY

THE UNASSUMING "GOOD NEIGHBOR"
personality that has won friends for
Premier Byron Johnson throughout the
many portions of this province which he
has visited represents the sincere feelings
of a man whom high office has not made
artificial. The airs and affectations that
occasionally accompany political leadership,
the simulated enthusiasm that masks dis-
like or boredom, are not his.

HAVING COURAGE TO BEGIN, you need
energy to follow through. All the talk
of visionaries to the contrary, there is not
now and there never will be a substitute
for hard work. A. J. Dugal, who at 72 is
president of the Canadian Retail Federation,
knows what he is talking about when he
says: "You have to do a bit of overtime to
get ahead."

Stick-to-itiveness is as important in your
plans for success as any other factor. Even
if you haven't better than ordinary intellectual
gifts, perseverance will help you to
succeed. One could compile a whole dictionary
by writing only two pages a day.

JUST GETTING BY IS NOT ENOUGH. Companies
don't select men for promotion; men
select themselves on the basis of
their past performance in getting things
done. Very often, the work that pays best
is the work you do for nothing, the little
bit of extra activity that buttresses your
bid for notice. Persistence adds up, in the
long run, to the same sum as genius. Jim
Corbett, asked what was the important
thing a man must do to become a champion,
replied: "Fight one more round."

No greater test ever faced a young man
or a young woman than that of choosing
a job. It is life's most important material
transaction. When you come to reckon up
the profit and loss of your life the entries
in the ledger this year count just as much
toward the balance as those five or 15 years
from now.

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT-ENOUGH OCCASION
to call for a full-dress analysis of yourself
as well as the job. "Know yourself" is still
good advice. We are a free people, proud
of our strength and proud of our ability as
individuals to make our own way in life.
A disposition to lean on others will demoralize
and weaken us. It is variety of experiences
that makes life interesting. The human
spirit thrives on alternations of toil and
rest, pain and relief, hope and satisfaction,
danger and security. If we remove
the vicissitudes from life it becomes an
indolent and uninspiring affair.

But though it yields to unseemly emotion
at this time, though it betrays the strong
fibre of its time of testing, it recovers
quickly. Let the sun shine for but a short
time and the beach rises again triumphant,
its face restored, its garb a bit garish, "but
once again the happy hostess to the cathodic
crowds of drowsy sunbathers and noisy
children.

On Your Own

Condensed From The Royal Bank of
Canada Letter For May

GRADUATING from school and university
are youths who will be Canada's statesmen,
business executives, union leaders, and
master craftsmen. Others will be her-doctors,
surgeons, lawyers, engineers and re-
search wizards. Thousands will become
clergymen and teachers. Some will represent
Canada to the world in their music,
art and writing.

Nobody now living knows who they are,
or how their development will come about.
When their formal education ends, they are
on their own, and who gets where and how
soon is up to them. But one thing is certain:
there are places of honor and usefulness
to be filled, and some of this year's
graduates are going to fill them.

THEY ARE on their own now and from
here on it is their own ability, energy,
initiative and enterprise that count. These
are things that count particularly in a
young country like Canada.

Some persons are given to talking about
the precarious nature of Canada's economy.
They say we are too dependent upon foreign
markets, too close to this nation and too
far away from that; too much divided geo-
graphically by mountains and lakes, and
ideologically by languages and creeds.

These people miss the point; they are
timid and misguided people looking for
things to blame rather than for people to
achieve things. Foreign trade depends upon
our ability to sell in competitive markets,
and that in turn depends upon inventiveness
and enterprise, which in their turn are in
the hands of people. It is upon people, not
upon conditions, that the future of Canada
turns. And those people, in terms of the
next 50 years, are this year's school and
university graduates.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? What do you want
to be? These are vital questions. Unless
you can answer them specifically and
with determination, you are starting to play
a game already lost. Unless you can lay
the answers in the line there will be few
persons of importance interested in you,
and you have nothing in which to be interested.

Your objective must be specific, concrete
and definite. It needs to be cast in
some special field, having in mind a partic-
ular achievement in that field. Having an
objective is no mere willingness to receive.
It is something purposeful and creative
backed by energy.

FOR THOSE who will take the time to
ponder it here is a thought-provoking
piece of advice from Henry Ford: "Make
your program so long and so hard that the
people who praise you will always seem to
you to be talking about something very
trivial in comparison with what you are
really trying to do."

Worst of all crimes against one's self is
to lament and wring one's hands over "lack
of opportunity." Opportunity offers itself
every day, according to your ability, your
will for action, your power of vision, your
knowledge, and your initiative. Initiative
is one of the values businessmen admire
most highly.

HAVING COURAGE TO BEGIN, you need
energy to follow through. All the talk
of visionaries to the contrary, there is not
now and there never will be a substitute
for hard work. A. J. Dugal, who at 72 is
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says: "You have to do a bit of overtime to
get ahead."

Stick-to-itiveness is as important in your
plans for success as any other factor. Even
if you haven't better than ordinary intellectual
gifts, perseverance will help you to
succeed. One could compile a whole dictionary
by writing only two pages a day.

JUST GETTING BY IS NOT ENOUGH. Companies
don't select men for promotion; men
select themselves on the basis of
their past performance in getting things
done. Very often, the work that pays best
is the work you do for nothing, the little
bit of extra activity that buttresses your
bid for notice. Persistence adds up, in the
long run, to the same sum as genius. Jim
Corbett, asked what was the important
thing a man must do to become a champion,
replied: "Fight one more round."

No greater test ever faced a young man
or a young woman than that of choosing
a job. It is life's most important material
transaction. When you come to reckon up
the profit and loss of your life the entries
in the ledger this year count just as much
toward the balance as those five or 15 years
from now.

THIS IS AN IMPORTANT-ENOUGH OCCASION
to call for a full-dress analysis of yourself
as well as the job. "Know yourself" is still
good advice. We are a free people, proud
of our strength and proud of our ability as
individuals to make our own way in life.
A disposition to lean on others will demoralize
and weaken us. It is variety of experiences
that makes life interesting. The human
spirit thrives on alternations of toil and
rest, pain and relief, hope and satisfaction,
danger and security. If we remove
the vicissitudes from life it becomes an
indolent and uninspiring affair.

But though it yields to unseemly emotion
at this time, though it betrays the strong
fibre of its time of testing, it recovers
quickly. Let the sun shine for but a short
time and the beach rises again triumphant,
its face restored, its garb a bit garish, "but
once again the happy hostess to the cathodic
crowds of drowsy sunbathers and noisy
children.

Concentration

Prospect Lake

—Bill Halkett

CLIPPED AT RANDOM**BLOC POPULAIRE**

Windsor Star

The Bloc Populaire, which
never was much of a "bloc" and
which never became popular, is
to pass out of existence. Its
leader, Mr. Maxime Raymond, is
retiring from public life and his
lone follower, Mr. J. I. Hamel,
will run as an Independent.

When the chips are down, the
good people of Quebec pay little
attention to the wild-eyed super-
nationalists who talk of a separ-
ate republic on the St. Lawrence.
They are Canadians and know
their destiny is with the rest of
Canada. Sometimes there is a
lot of froth, but it is skimmed
easily off the surface of the
spirit of Quebec. The wise leader
there knows this and even Pre-
mier Maurice Duplessis, who
often appeals to extreme views
when it suits his purpose, knows
how far to go; knows also if he
goes too far, it would be too bad
for Mr. Duplessis.

DEMOCRALIZING

Montreal Gazette

Socialism and austerity are
beginning to look very much like
the natural twins they really are.
For socialism requires austerity,
and only austerity can sustain social-
ism. The trouble is, however,
that austerity is not always vi-
talizing. Indeed, it has been said
that austerity, if prolonged, is
"demoralizing" to all except the
handful of literary satirists.

The last budget that Sir Staf-
ford Cripps presented to the
British Parliament and people
has been widely described as
courageous. And so it was. It
was courageous because it spoke
the plain truth plainly.

Little Alice, while wondering in
her Wonderland, retained philo-
sophic doubts about the possi-
bility of taking nine from eight.
It was an admirable retention of
economic realism in the midst of
a bewildering fantasy.

Otto Strasser

Winnipeg Free Press

The other day both Mr. Hans
Zuken, local C.C.F. leader, and Mr.
Strasser, one of Winnipeg's Com-
munist faithful, were reported
as objecting to the rumored
move of Mr. Otto Strasser from
Nova Scotia to Winnipeg.

Now Mr. Strasser is not per-
haps the man with whom any
democrat would best like to
cast out on a desert island. He
is a former Nazi and though his
break with Hitler came early,
nevertheless he was at one time
a friend of the Nazi dictator. So
for that matter, were many
other people who today pass as
perfectly respectable and others
who do not, including Mr. Molotov
who sent Hitler a telegram of
congratulations on his vic-
tory over the western allies in
1940.

As far as most Winnipeggers
are concerned, few banners
would be hung out if Mr.
Strasser came here to live. But
this is a tolerant city. If it can
put up with Mr. Zuken, it can
surely survive Mr. Strasser.

Pest To Man, Milk Cow To Ant

TO THE gardener, the aphid

is that obnoxious green fly
which comes in hosts to disfigure
his roses, or, if his interest runs
to vegetables, the insect is one
of many species of plant louse

which infests his broccoli, other
greens and beans. But to the ant,
the pest is a milk cow of such
importance that not only do the
latter stroke aphids to encourage
them to lay eggs.

The aphid itself belongs to
the bug family. It is equipped
with beak-like mouth parts
which pierce the foliage and per-
mit it to suck the sap as food.

Eggs of the insect pass

through the winter at the base
of trees and other plants, hatch
into nymphs about this time of
the year and develop into adult
females. The females give birth
to living young without mating.
The young grow rapidly and, in
turn, produce others, all in a
matter of days. Each colony,
then, may be the result of re-
production by one female.



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Dodd's Kidney Pills

Council Asks Saanich Voters To Approve \$270,000 By-Law To Fix Up Main Roads

"Our roads are in terrible shape. Unless we get them fixed up now we are only postponing a condition that will become aggravated and result in a terrible bill in the future."

This was the opinion of Councillor George Austin, Ward 3, chairman of the Saanich Council public works committee, is urging ratepayers of the municipality to endorse the \$270,000 road money-by-law when they vote on May 28.

Property owners in the municipality involved in School District No. 61 will vote on two by-laws, the other being the \$31,000 to be raised for school purposes. Money is for grading for new school sites, building of new structures, and supplying furniture for Topaz Junior High School.

Members of the council interviewed this week were unanimous about the imperative need to have the road by-law approved and appealed to the ratepayers to turn out in strength and mark their ballots in the "yes" column.

The by-law provides for an even share of reconstruction of roads in the seven wards, approximately \$38,000 to be spent in each division.

"The council is more road-conscious than ever," said Reeve E. C. Warren, "especially since the break-up came following the severe winter."

"We can't lay this aside any longer. Those roads have got to be fixed up now."

Roads scheduled for "treatment" were published recently and involve those handling bus services and interwar arteries. By-law money would also be used to buy a 12-ton roller and a mechanical loader.

"Passage of the by-law will allow the ward appropriations (increased from \$12,000 to \$20,

Straith Says 80% Of U.B.C. Graduates Remain In Canada

Education Minister W. T. Straith said in an election campaign address Friday night that 90 per cent of the graduates of the University of British Columbia nod remain in Canada and more than 80 per cent of them in British Columbia.

He admitted "there was a time when it might fairly be said that too many of our youth, after receiving their education in British Columbia, were seeking opportunities and using their education in other countries, particularly in the United States," but "that situation has now changed."

Since the province was preparing its youth to take their places within the province, it was important to see that a fair proportion of the province's annual budget was allotted each year for that purpose.

He noted that education costs to the province had risen from \$4,500,000 in 1941, to \$13,000,000 this year but the suggestion that it now was costing three times as much to educate a child as it did 80 years ago was not correct.

There were 50 per cent more pupils in the schools than in 1941; the wages of teachers, which had been low in 1941, have been raised so that they now are the highest in Canada; the general cost of administering schools had increased in keeping with the general inflation, and the Provincial government has assumed a relatively higher proportion of the cost of education through its policy to remove progressively the cost of education from municipal and rural lands.

While Dr. Maxwell Cameron, head of the University of B.C. education faculty, had recommended that the province assume 55 per cent and the landowners 45 per cent of the cost of education during the current year, the provincial taxpayer will carry 65 per cent of the ordinary expenditures on education throughout the province, said Mr. Straith.

"It is obvious, therefore, that in spite of the tremendous increase in costs over the recent years, the province has absorbed a very large proportion of the increase," he said.

"I think that any fair-minded person will agree that considerable progress has been made, and that the Provincial government is now bearing its fair share of this cost," he said.

Richmond Boy Drowns

RICHMOND, B.C. (CP) — Twelve-year-old Andre Barre drowned Friday when he fell from a boat into a water-filled drainage ditch in front of his Richmond home.

Playing with his 10-year-old brother in the boat, he reached for a lost oar and plunged into the ditch. A Richmond inhalator crew vainly applied artificial respiration.

17,800 Homes In Canada Completed In Quarter Year

Councillor K. R. Genn, Ward 5, spoke of his desire to be able to use some of his ward funds this year for construction of sidewalks. "We can't spend it all on roads, but must provide for the safety of our children," he said.

Mr. Ryan said he planned to use \$1,500 of his appropriation for sidewalks and a like amount for drainage problems.

The money for roads is desperately needed. Take Burnsides Road as an example for a main highway that is in pitiful condition," said Councillor E. P. Cummins, Ward 4. He said twice as much money was required to fix up the municipality's roads and that what was being asked for was "to remedy only the worst of it."

"If we are left with only our ward appropriations to try and clear up the mess our roads are in, we couldn't even dent the surface of our problem, even with an \$8,000 increase per ward," said Councillor Leslie Passmore, Ward 7.

Councillor William E. Bond stressed that by providing for main roads through a money by-law, councillors would then be free to devote nearly all their appropriation for the side-tracked side roads. "Deplorable road conditions are just as bad in my ward as anywhere in Saanich and I sincerely hope the ratepayers get behind us," he said.

The by-law provides for an even share of reconstruction of roads in the seven wards, approximately \$38,000 to be spent in each division.

"The council is more road-conscious than ever," said Reeve E. C. Warren, "especially since the break-up came following the severe winter."

"We can't lay this aside any longer. Those roads have got to be fixed up now."

Roads scheduled for "treatment" were published recently and involve those handling bus services and interwar arteries. By-law money would also be used to buy a 12-ton roller and a mechanical loader.

"Passage of the by-law will allow the ward appropriations (increased from \$12,000 to \$20,

tions, the amount of work in progress remains high."

OTTAWA, (CP) — Construction was completed on 17,800 homes in the first quarter of 1949, the Bureau of Statistics reported Friday. This was an increase of 54 per cent over the same period a year ago.

The increase is attributed to the unusually higher carry-over at the beginning of 1949, the bureau said. But "in spite of the greatly increased comple-

Liquid hydrogen, a powerful propellant, is being used as rocket fuel in tests conducted in the U.S.

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There's a very good movie in town, Jean, let's take our wash to the Launderette — the attendants there will do it for us and we can pick it up when we come out.

A good idea, Kitty. I can get it all ironed before dinner.

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Canada's Central Air Command Will Have New Head Sept. 1

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.A.F. Friday night announced the retirement of Air Vice-Marshal E. E. Middleton, C.B.E., 50, head of Central Air Command for the last four years.

The retirement, effective Sept. 1, results in two major appointments. He will be replaced by Air Vice-Marshall S. R. Siemon, C.B.E., 44, now air member for operations and training at A.F.H.Q., who in turn will be succeeded by Air Commodore F. R. Miller, C.B.E., 40, who in turn will be succeeded by Air Commodore F. R. Miller, C.B.E., 40, now attached to the Canadian Joint Staff at Washington.

Air Commodore Miller's appointment carries a promotion to air vice-marshal.

Air Vice-Marshall Middleton, a native of Buckingham, Que., began his flying in the First World War and has served continuously in the R.C.A.F. since 1925.



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SIDNEY-DEEP COVE
Saturday Service

WEST SAANICH
Saturday Service minus 6:20 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. trips from Victoria.

KEATING-OLD WEST ROAD
Leave Victoria 9:45 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.
Leave Maples 10:20 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.

JORDAN RIVER
Leave Jordan River 8:00 a.m.
Leave Victoria 9:30 p.m.
(Tuesday Routing)

SOOKE
Leave Victoria 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Leave Sooke 9:00 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Regular Service

CORDOVA BAY
Regular Service
First bus leaves depot 7:30 a.m.
Leaves Cordova Bay 8:00 a.m.
PLUNGE Leaves depot 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.
Leaves Cordova Bay 10:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

THEIS LAKE
Holiday Service

GREATER VICTORIA ROUTES
Weekday Schedules on the following routes after the times shown:

GORG
First bus leaves depot 8:05 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:30 a.m.

LAKE HILL
First bus leaves depot 8:05 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:30 a.m.

BURNSIDE-WILKINSON
First bus leaves depot 8:10 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:30 a.m.

BURNSIDE-TILLICUM
First bus leaves depot 8:20 a.m.
> Leaves terminus 8:35 a.m.

DOUGLAS-AGNES
First bus leaves depot 7:50 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:15 a.m.

DOUGLAS-RALPH
First bus leaves depot 8:20 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:35 a.m.

DOUGLAS-FALMOUTH
First bus leaves depot 8:05 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:25 a.m.

GORDON HEAD
First bus leaves depot 7:50 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:20 a.m.

MARLOWE
First bus leaves depot 8:10 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:30 a.m.

COOK-CECIL HILL
First bus leaves 7:50 a.m.
Leaves terminus 8:30 a.m.

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Recommend Medal For Bandit Killer

VANCOUVER (CP)—This city's police commission will apply for a King's Police Medal for Const. C. W. Paul, who shot and killed a bank bandit April 8.

The medal is awarded for "Meritorious Duty."

The bandit brandished a gun as he ran from the bank and

shielded himself with a child. He was shot between the eyes.

The commission will present reports of the incident to the Lieutenant-Governor and ask that the application be submitted to the Secretary of State at Ottawa. Paul was promoted after the April event.

Last Tributes Paid

VANCOUVER—Attended by many friends from across Can-

ada, including a large number of former railway colleagues, both active and retired, a funeral service was held Friday at St. John's Shaughnessy Anglican Church here for the late E. D. Cotterall. Rev. N. D. B. Larmonth officiated. Mr. Cotterall, retired vice-president and general manager of eastern lines of the C.P.R., died Tuesday.

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dustry.

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The Coalition Government states its PROGRAMME

Great Progress in Industrial Development and Social Welfare to Be Continued Under Coalition

1. To complete Pacific Great Eastern Railway from Quesnel to Prince George.
2. To develop port of Squamish by constructing lumber assembly plant to serve mills in Prince George and Quesnel areas.
3. To construct a modern highway from West Vancouver to Squamish, giving fast freight and passenger connection with P.G.E.
4. To assist the B.C. Power Commission in power development at Quesnel to serve Quesnel, Wells, Williams Lake and Prince George areas.
5. To survey extension of P.G.E. to Peace River area and continue exploration to prove coal deposits in Hasler Creek area.
6. To encourage the establishment of an aluminum industry in area south of Prince Rupert.
7. To encourage establishment of pulp and paper, plywood and lumber mills adjacent to P.G.E. to provide employment and additional freight for railway.
8. To continue highway development programme with view of completion of main arterial highways by 1953.
9. To accelerate improvement of secondary highways.
10. To complete Pine Pass Highway from Prince George to Dawson Creek.
11. To complete Hope-Princeton Highway and open for traffic this year.
12. To accelerate power development and rural electrification by making available to Power Commission \$15,000,000 borrowing power in addition to \$5,500,000 for Quesnel project.
13. To continue the work of the Fraser River Basin Board for flood control.
14. To carry out programme of irrigation projects for which the government has provided \$3,000,000.
15. To assist agricultural industry by expanding our land clearing system, assisting farmers to obtain adequate water supply and minimize soil erosion.
16. To stimulate expansion of mining industry by constructing mining roads for development of various mining properties.
17. To encourage discovery of further mineral wealth by expanding free grubstaking of prospectors.
18. To expand scientific research for existing industries as well as for establishing new industries.
19. To develop export markets and find increased domestic markets for surplus products.
20. To appoint a commission to review Workmen's Compensation Board so that the Act may be modified in keeping with the best interests of employees and employers.

The foregoing programme can be carried out only on the basis of free enterprise. The fundamental issue before the electors is therefore whether they wish to continue the present administration with its progressive policies or wish to embark on an experiment in socialism.

We believe the people of British Columbia will again say emphatically that they want British Columbia to progress on sound business lines.

Hansard
Minister of Finance.

Byron Johnson
Premier of British Columbia.

RETURN THE COALITION GOVERNMENT

The Best Government B.C. Ever Had

St. Laurent, Drew Heard By Audiences In Quebec After Tours Of Maritimes

By Canadian Press Staff Writer
The general election spotlight swung to Quebec today as two campaigning national party leaders moved into the French-speaking province after touring the Maritimes.

Prime Minister St. Laurent crossed into Quebec Friday evening after a day-long sweep through the New Brunswick countryside. He made no formal speeches along the way, speaking informally.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, addressed an audience at Mont Joli, Que., Friday night in French, the first time he has spoken French in his campaign.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. chieftain, Friday carried his campaign to the new province of Newfoundland to address the first C.C.F. meeting held there, while Solon Low, Social Credit leader, returned to Ottawa from a two-week tour of his home province of Alberta.

ROUNDS OUT 10 DAYS

Prime Minister St. Laurent traveled New Brunswick's eastern coast Friday as he moved out of the Maritimes and into his native Quebec.

The last of 10 days in the seaboard provinces took him by car and train from Moncton to the fishing, lumbering and farming communities of Buctouche, Rexton, Richibucto and St. Louis, all in Kent County, to Newcastle, Bathurst and Campbellton. His first campaign talk on his return to Quebec came at Little Matapedia Friday night.

At Buctouche, where he was greeted by 1,000, he spoke in French.

He told fishermen the government isn't going to buy their surplus as it did last year because there just isn't a market. He said two processing plants and a cold storage plant are going to be built to help stabilize sale of uncanned herring on a long term basis.

At Rexton, he placed a wreath on the monument to a native son, former Prime Minister Bonar Law of Britain. He said the fact that both he and Mr. Law could leave Canadian villages to become prime ministers is a great illustration that democracy is for, by and of the people.

In Newcastle, Mr. St. Laurent

spoke from a bandstand in a park and also in a theatre. A band led him up the street to the theatre.

He said Canada had done a service to all the Atlantic Provinces by extending its outposts into the Atlantic through union with Newfoundland.

At Bathurst he spoke at the railway station to hundreds of people who came to see him during a brief stop.

Campbellton staged a similar reception.

At Mont Joli, Gaspe Peninsula town, Mr. Drew said his party believes in the sovereignty of Canada in international affairs.

"We believe in Canada's sovereignty in international affairs just as we believe that our country should live up to her under-takings."

Canada above all desired peace. She desired a peace that was true and Christian, a peace that would be guaranteed through collective security.

Mr. Drew said that as premier of Ontario he had occasion to collaborate closely with French-speaking Canadians of Quebec province. As a result, he said, "I came to know them better and truly appreciate them."

He repeated his criticism of the government's taxation and trade policies and promised again to fight communism wherever it appears.

The Progressive Conservative leader was greeted on the platform by Dr. Camille Pouliot, minister of game and fisheries in the Union National cabinet of Premier Duplessis.

Mr. Drew had spoken earlier on a CBC national network broadcast. He predicted the 1949-50 budget will never go into effect.

Mr. Drew left Mont Joli for Ottawa, being scheduled to spend Saturday in his own riding of Carleton, outside the federal capital.

CLAIMS OF C.C.F.

Mr. Coldwell, keynoting his tour of Newfoundland, told a C.C.F. rally in St. John's that the C.C.F. deserves credit for social security measures now on the Canadian statutes and promised whether in government or in opposition to prevent exploitation of fishermen. They would be assisted to organize co-

St. Laurent's Aide Wins Nomination

WALKERTON, Ont. (CP)—Walter E. Harris of Markdale was chosen unanimously Thursday night as Liberal candidate for Grey-Bruce in the June 27 federal election. Parliamentary Assistant to Prime Minister St. Laurent, he has represented the riding since 1939.

Mr. Low addressed a campaign meeting in Ottawa and predicted the Social Credit group will make sweeping gains in the June 27 federal voting. The Liberal Party was staging an intensive campaign in western Canada because it realized it was losing ground, he said.

He touched on Social Credit monetary theories and said his

party was the only party which could put adequate purchasing power in the hands of the people and abolish the causes of unemployment and war.

BELL ISLAND ADDRESS

Health Minister Martin, campaigning in Newfoundland, visited the iron-ore producing centre of Bell Island and told a group of iron-ore workers that the Liberal Party affirms the principle of co-operation of management, workers and community.

Transport Minister Chevrier, speaking in London, Ont., criticized Mr. Drew for suggesting that the \$2.50 radio licence fee should be abolished. The revenue lost through such a move, he said, would have to "come from somewhere."

Reserve Force Activities

H.M.C.S. MALARAT

Parade—Monday aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at the Evans, Coleman and Johnson Wharf at the foot of Humboldt Street.

Ship's company fall in at 2000 hrs. in working rig.

Drill—Preparation for participation in May 24 celebratory.

58TH AND 59TH L.A.A. WORKSHOPS, R.C.E.M.E.

Tuesday—Parade canceled.

Saturday—0900 hrs., parade at Armories for those detailed to undertake week-end scheme.

Sunday—0900 hrs., parade at Armories for all personnel. Unit will carry out annual training at Heals Range.

jet fighter aircraft from the United States.

While the United States F-86 which Canada plans to use holds the world speed record, the life of its engine is shorter and its

performance at high altitude is inferior to British jet planes, he said.

"I wonder if it would not have been better for Canada to have built the British Vampire 5 type

in Canada as she could have done and to have manufactured the British Ghost jet engine here under export license."

Group Capt. Dundas is in Canada gathering material for an article. He commanded an auxiliary fighter squadron in England.

Juan Diaz de Solis, a Spaniard, discovered Uruguay in 1516, but the Portuguese were first to settle it—in 1680.

for auxiliary fighter squadrons in England.

Juan Diaz de Solis, a Spaniard, discovered Uruguay in 1516, but the Portuguese were first to settle it—in 1680.

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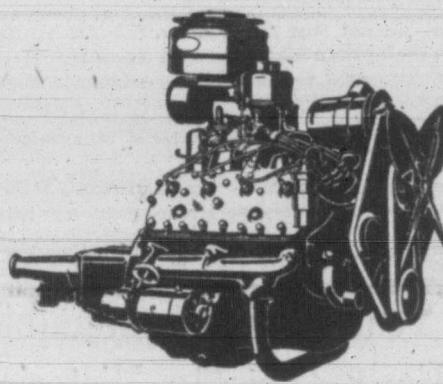
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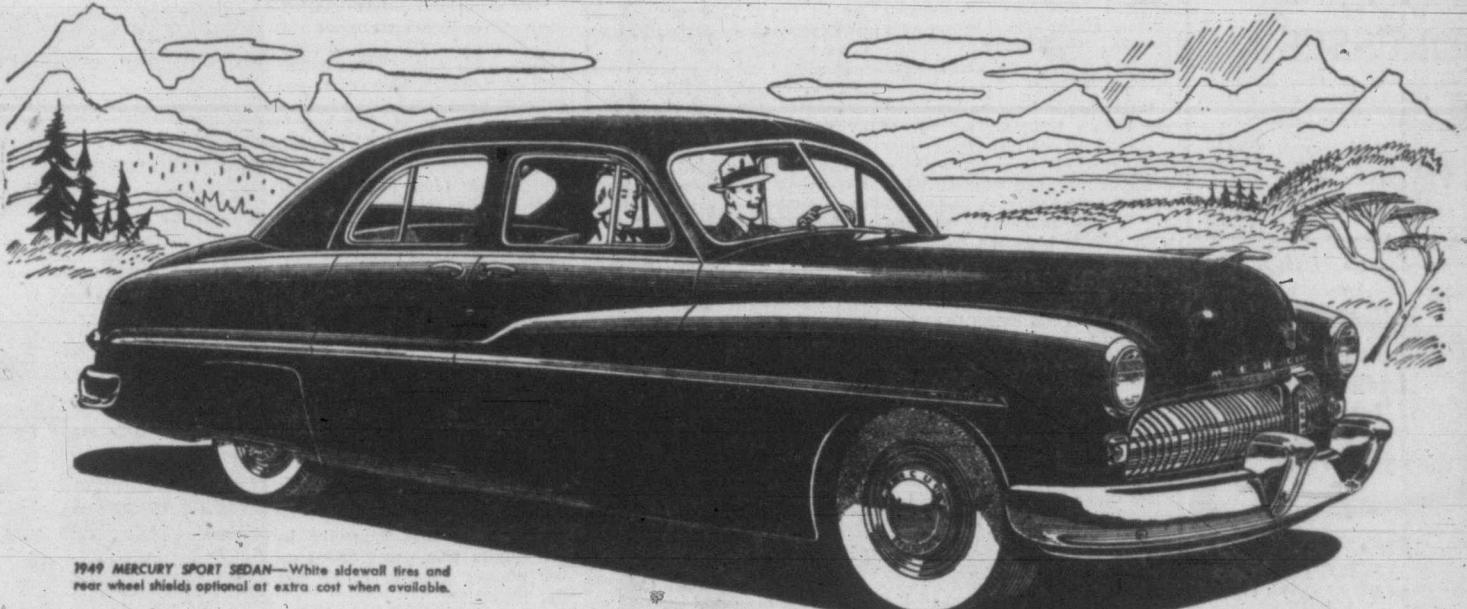
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THAT'S WHAT OWNERS SAY ABOUT THE ROAD-PROVEN
NEW 1949 MERCURY

Mercury is a greyhound for pick-up! A Scottie for thrift! Owners say the 1949 MERCURY with its big, 8-cylinder, 110 Hp., V-type Mercury Engine is a powerhouse on wheels. They say it's the thriftest, most efficient power plant they've ever driven. And it is!



1949 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN—White sidewall tires and rear wheel shields optional at extra cost when available.

Yes, there's power and economy—plus roominess, comfort and distinctive beauty—in the 1949 Mercury. And every performance feature has been road-proven by thousands of owners over millions of miles.

This long, low, road-hugging Mercury gives you: A truly restful "comfort-zone" ride!

Easy, straight-line steering! "Super-safety" brakes! Soft and spacious seating! All-round "picture window" visibility!

Come in and see it! Drive it! We know you too will say: "The car for me—is Mercury!"

MERCURY-LINCOLN-METEOR DIVISION
FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

**Make your next car
the proven 1949 MERCURY**

SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER FOR A DEMONSTRATION DRIVE

GLADWELL MOTORS LIMITED
QUADRA AT PANDORA

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IF YOU ARE CONSIDERING AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

Place your order NOW while oil contracts and equipment are available.

CHOOSE from such famous makes of oil heating equipment as:

OIL-O-MATIC

FAIRBANKS MORSE — ARCO-FLAME
CONVERSION BURNERS — AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS

Each installation is fully guaranteed and backed by 25 years of Menzies experience in oil heating.

BUDGET PLAN

*50⁰⁰ DOWN

BALANCE OVER TWO YEARS

Subject to Cancellation Without Notice

FROM \$495⁰⁰ COMPLETELY INSTALLED

PLUS TAX

A call to E 7713 will bring our representative to advise you on your heating problems. No charge. No obligation.

W. R. MENZIES & CO.

PLUMBING — HEATING — OIL BURNERS
SALES — SERVICE — INSTALLATION

E 7713

823 CORMORANT ST.

Doreen McManus' Attendants Wear Rainbow-Hued Frocks

A quartette of maids donned toe-touching rainbow-hued gowns for their roles of bridal attendants for Miss Doreen May McManus, when she became Mrs. Ronald Norman Mottershead, Friday evening.

Rev. T. H. McAllister performed the ceremony at 7.30, in Gorge Presbyterian Church, for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McManus, 139 Sims Avenue, and son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mottershead of this city.

Escorted to the chancel rail by her father, the bride was wearing heavy white satin, the nylon-yoke edged with pearl embroidery point d'esprit lace, to give an off-shoulder effect. The slightly en train skirt flared from the fitted bodice into a graceful hoop, flounced at the hemline over deep lace ruffles. Sleeves were slender and pointed at the wrists.

A heart-shaped, pearl-studded coronet crowned her embroidered

veil, and her groom's gift, a gold heart locket, encircled her throat. Red roses showered with lily of the valley fashioned her bouquet.

With their rustling taffeta gowns, bridal attendants had matching bonnets veiled to shoulder-length and carried colonial bouquets.

Miss Sibylle Hallam honor maid, was in bouffant-skirted pastel mauve, and Miss Selma McManus, her sister's bridesmaid, was in palest of yellow.

The duo of flower girls, Patsy McManus and Shirley Askey sister and cousin of the bride, were frocked alike in pink and blue water-marked taffeta. Tiny wreaths of flowers were in their hair.

The bride's brother, Ray, was best man, and ushers were Walter Mottershead, brother of the groom, and Jimmy Allen.

The young couple received congratulations and best wishes of their friends, later in the C.C.F. Hall, Douglas Street. They were assisted by their parents.

Toast to the bride's future happiness was given by her grandfather, F. Rogers.

Now on a honeymoon motoring trip up-island, and later to the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Mottershead will make their new home at 1022 Summit Avenue.

Mrs. Mottershead traveled in a grey gabardine suit with accessories in wine.

TONE-RAY

SUN
GLASSES

Protect your eyes with the best.

ROSE'S

JEWELERS OPTICIANS

1317 DOUGLAS ST.

Important Personage

LOWESTOFT, England (CP) — During her term of office, Mrs. P. McBain-Taylor, Lowestoft's retaining mayor, has been addressed as "Mr. Mayor," "Mistress Mayor," "Madam Mayor," "Your Worshippeess," "Madam Chair," "Mrs. Mayor" — and "Your Majesty."



Trio Of Sisters Celebrate Birthdays

Eleanor, Doreen and Kathleen McCollum, left to right, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCollum, 1141 Oscar Street, will be hostesses at a party next Thursday afternoon Eleanor's seventh birthday. The party was really planned for May 6, which was Kathleen's fifth birthday, but on that day she had the measles and the affair was postponed. Doreen will be nine years old on June 6, so the three sisters are celebrating together. They are the grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helgeson, pioneer Metchosin residents, and of Mr. John McCollum, formerly of Victoria.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Shallcross arrived in Victoria today from Vancouver and will vacation in Oak Bay until the end of the month.

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones have as guests at their home, "Blue-patches," Beach Drive, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collis, who arrived from Hongkong on Tuesday. The visitors plan to remain in the city for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown who have been visiting in Victoria, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Coleman, 131 Kingston Street, have left by motor to return to their homes in Prince Albert. En route they will visit Mr. McIntosh's father, Mr. B. McIntosh at Nanaimo.

Misses Elizabeth Lawson, Mollie Robertson and Amorette Smith, dietitians at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, entertained at a dinner party at the Empress Hotel Friday evening in honor of the graduating interne class, members of whom are completing post-graduate courses in dietetics. The internes include Misses Mona Michie, Vera Pawlitz, Marjorie Sinclair, Maria Castelli, Doris Bishop, Pierrette Focic, Elizabeth Holmes, June McCutcheon and Marion Dewar.

Honoring Miss Maryllia Carr, a June bride-elect, Mrs. Vernon Porter held a miscellaneous shower Wednesday at her home, 1919 Belmont Avenue. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest, and to Miss Ivy Burwood, sister of the groom. Gifts were concealed beneath a white wedding bell. Mrs. E. Smart presided, at the tea table, and Mrs. W. Laing Jr. assisted the hostess. Other guests were Mesdames J. Wallace, F. H. Hurley, F. W. Harvey, J. Morris, J. F. Hallier, and Misses Gladys Jessop, Kathleen Hurley, Lillian Smart, Elsie Smart, Margie Smart, Janet Wallace, and Mrs. R. G. Smith of Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle D. Spicer have returned from Vancouver where they attended the "congregation at University of British Columbia, where their daughter, Josephine L. Mingay Spicer graduated in arts. Misses Vivien and Josephine Spicer have also returned to their home, 66 Lewis Street, after attending the university. Miss Vivien, who last year graduated in agriculture, has completed her teacher-training course.

Miss Alma Simmons of Seattle, whose marriage to Mr. Arnold Hornby will take place shortly, was honored recently when her future mother-in-law, Mrs. Harry Hornby and future sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Sainsbury, held a surprise shower at the home of the former, 2550 Vancouver Street. Corsage bouquets were presented to the guest of honor, and to Mrs. John Moore, grandmother of the groom-elect. Gifts were displayed in a decorated basket. Games were played and refreshments served. Other guests included Mesdames R. Moore, S. Brown, V. Marsh, O. Sainsbury, D. Paterson, C. Dickinson, E. Grahame, A. Hornby and Misses Louise Hornby and Sylvia Sainsbury.

The after-dinner sing-song was led by Jean Kerr, Victoria High School. The toast to the Y.W.C.A. was given by Flora Dunlop, Esquimalt High, and the reply by Mrs. D. W. McDuffee, chairman, program committee of the Y.W.C.A. Val Brown, Victoria High, moved the toast to the graduates to which Betty Bird, Mount View High, replied. The vote of thanks was given by Fay Robison, Mount Douglas High School.

Dinner was served by junior Hi-Y girls of Mount Douglas High School.

Following the banquet the Victoria High School Hi-Y girls were hostesses at a "Beau-quet" dance in the gymnasium of Victoria High School where advisers, Y.W.C.A. board members and staff and their friends were guests of Hi-Y graduates.

Lake Hill Institute Talent Tea Aids Memorial Fund

Mrs. Arthur Ash officiated at the formal opening Thursday afternoon of Lake Hill Women's Institute annual talent tea in aid of the institute memorial fund.

Introduced by the president, Mrs. A. S. Moffatt, Mrs. Ash spoke of work being done by institutes throughout Canada, and congratulated Lake Hill on being the oldest institute in the province.

Mrs. T. W. A. Gray gave a talk on crime comics, warning her listeners of the increasing circulation of this type of publication and its dangerous potentialities for negative suggestion on the impressionable minds of young children.

"The time to arouse public opinion is now," she stressed after showing samples of magazines depicting murder, arson, torture, illicit sex relations and horror adventure.

She expressed hope that an aroused public sense of responsibility and an amendment to the criminal code of Canada would soon result in the banning of this type of matter.

The great counter influence to the crime comic was, of course, the home and wise parental guidance.

Talent tea was convened by Mrs. W. McGregor. There was an interesting display of hand-weaving, leatherwork, Indian basketry, copperwork, needlepoint, home-cooking, home-made candy and other crafts. One of the special attractions was a sample section of the quilt being made by the institute for competition purposes.

Institute colors green, gold and white were used in decoration of

FREE DELIVERY
QUICKLY — PROMPTLY COURTEOUSLY
ANYTIME — ANYWHERE

The most complete drug stock
in Victoria—as
NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE
Phone B 1212

DARLING'S
PHARMACY LTD.
PORT ST BROAD

Northwestern Creamery

MILK BALANCES YOUR DIET!



Spotless

THIS WEEK ONLY
MAY 23rd TO 28th

ANY LADIE'S or MAN'S SUIT

BEAUTIFULLY DRY CLEANED AND Pressed

REGARDLESS OF COLOR, STYLE, FABRIC

57¢

TWO DAY SERVICE 10¢ EXTRA

NONE HIGHER

FUR COATS CLEANED
STORED and
GLAZED
Regular Storage

Enjoy-

THE SAFETY OF SPOTLESS' INSURED

FUR STORAGE



1312 GOVERNMENT



New improved formula that makes ENDURANCE withstand the ravages of several winters!
6.80 Per quart 2.00

Redeem Your Free Ripolin Enamel Coupon Now!

• FREE ENAMEL •

SPECIAL BRUSH OFFER!

A pure bristle rubber-set 4-inch brush, regular value 4.00, for only 2.24 with your purchase of 1 gallon Free Speed or any other Glidden wall finish. Regular total value \$3.95. for. 7.29

MOWAT-GRANT LTD.
PAINT AND PAINTERS' SUPPLIES
840 FORT ST. G 1911

Tailored Suits
NOTED FOR QUALITY
AND STYLE
FINE ENGLISH TWEEDS AND WOOLENS
FOR ALL SEASON WEAR
642 FORT STREET

Gordon Ellis Ltd.

GORDON SHAW
and
GEORGE DARIMONT
OPTOMETRISTS

EYE EXAMINATION BY APPOINTMENT

105 WOOLWORTH BUILDING

PHONE E 9452

Hours: 9 to 5
Wed., 9 to 12



Auto Display

USED CAR SPECIALS

TWO (2) 1947 AUSTIN 10-4 SEDANS
11' Long. Royal blue color,
with matching leather upholstery.
Only one owner, car has been thor-
oughly checked and is in first-class
mechanical condition.

\$1285

3) Only 5,400 miles, in new-car con-
dition. Color, black, with matching
upholstery. A real family car that
will give years of trouble-free and
economical transportation. If it's a
must have.

\$1325

Call and See These Cars on
Display in Our ShowroomsThomas Plimley Limited
1018 YATES ST. EST. 1893 G 7161

DUMP TRUCK

INTERNATIONAL
With steel box, hoist, new paint,
reconditioned and guaranteed.

REDUCED

\$1595

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
1001 YATES G 7196
Dodge - DeSoto - Dodge Trucks.Complete DE LUXE
PAINT JOB

\$70.00

Terms as Low as \$10.00 Monthly

BODY AND FENDER
REPAIRSOur experts can give you "in
the morning, out at night" service.OLSON MOTORS
LTD.Chrysler - Plymouth - Fargo
865 YATES ST. G 1144BRAKES
BONDED\$16.00 For Most
Popular Cars
No Rivets, No Scoring

ADD 75% LONGER LIFE

View St. Garage

210 VIEW ST. G 3243

RESERVATIONS-E 9221
FENDER
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REPAIRS

Work Quickly and Expertly Done

JOHN MESTON
& CO. LTD.

923 JOHNSON ST. E 7452

USED CAR
SPECIALS
AT
FORD H.Q.1938 PLYMOUTH SEDAN—5 windows
buy for the low price of \$7951947 FORD TUDOR—Has radio and
heater. Excellent shape \$16951947 FORD
FORDOR \$17951946 DODGE SEDAN—Has radio and
heater. A really fine car \$17951946 FORD
PICK-UP \$13951948 FORD ONE-TON
EXPRESS \$19501945 INTERNATIONAL TWO-TON
DUMP TRUCK—Just right for your business \$18951945 INTERNATIONAL TWO-TON
DUMP TRUCK—Just right for your business \$1895NATIONAL
MOTORS LTD.

818 YATES ST. G 8177

EXTRA VALUE
AT
Wilson's Bargain Lot

ALL PRICES REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

1948 MERCURY 1½-TON PICK-UP—
Only 8000 miles, in new condition \$14951947 DODGE 3-TON C AND CO. IN-
CLINE—Has radio and transmis-
sion. 2-speed axle. A real good truck
in top condition at a substantial saving \$17951946 MERCURY 3-TON C AND CO.
INCLINE—Has radio and transmis-
sion. 2-speed axle. A real good truck
exceptional value and a real bargain \$1495

1940 CHEVROLET ½-TON PANEL—A snap at \$695

1938 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON
PANEL—Motor recently over-
hauled and a good sound body.
A real bargain \$750WILSON MOTORS LTD.
View St. Bargain Lot
825 VIEW ST. E 1102Lake Cowichan Plans
Blood Donor Clinic

Lake Cowichan—A special
meeting was called, Wednesday,
sponsored by the Chamber of
Commerce, when representatives
from various clubs and organizations
set up committees to assist
on the Blood Donors Clinic visit
here in September.

Volunteers will canvass the
district for donors and generally
aid the clinic staff during its one-day
visit. It is hoped that at least
300 donors will come forward.

J. T. Atkinson of Youbou ad-
vised methods of organizing the
canvass and its attendant duties.
J. P. Allen, president of the
Chamber of Commerce, was
elected chairman of the committee
and Mrs. T. R. Pauls, secre-
tary.

NEW
General Motors
TRUCKS
for
IMMEDIATE
DELIVERYDavis Motors Ltd.
900 FORT ST. G 8184
Wholesale and Retail Parts
Depot for General Motor Cars
BUICK - PONTIAC - G.M.C. TRUCKS
VAUXHALLSHERIFF'S SALE
One 1940 G.M.C. TRUCK
One 1945 MAPLE LEAF TRUCKGENERAL WELDERS LTD. VERSUS
JOGINDAR SINGHJOHN CLIFFORD ARMSTRONG AND
VIVIAN CLIFFORD ARMSTRONG
VERSUS JOGINDAR SINGHUnder and by virtue of Warrants of
Execution issued out of the County Court
of Victoria, dated and signed by the
Sheriff on Saturday, the 25th day of May, 1949, at the hour of 11:00
o'clock in the forenoon, and my
Court Handmaid, Valentina British
Columbia, one 1945 Maple Leaf Truck,
Model 1782, Serial No. 817820705, Engine
No. 8095301883, Engine No. 18746.TERMS OF SALE—CASH WITH AD-
DITIONAL 5% SALES TAX.For further particulars apply to the
undersigned.D. MacBRIDE, Sheriff,
County of Victoria.Sheriff's Office,
Court House,
Victoria, B.C.

May 17th, 1949.

GOVERNMENT OF THE
PROVINCE OF BRITISH
COLUMBIADEPARTMENT OF
PUBLIC WORKS

Notice To Contractors

HIGHWAY BRIDGE Construction at Cowichan
River - Chemainus River - Cowichan
District - Vancouver IslandSealed tenders marked "Tender for Sub-
structure, Cowichan River and Chemainus
River Bridges" will be received by the
Ministry of Public Works, Victoria, B.C.,
Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock
noon, Tuesday, June 1st, 1949, for the
above contract.Tenders will be opened in public in the
office of the Minister of Public Works at
the above-mentioned time and place.Place specifications etc. may be ob-
tained from the undersigned or from the
Public Works Office, Court House, Van-
couver, B.C., or from the sum of ten
dollars (\$10), this deposit will be
refunded upon the plans and specifications
being returned to the undersigned within one
month of the receipt of tenders.Each tender must be accompanied by
a deposit of one percent of the sum of
ten thousand dollars (\$10,000). This
deposit will be forfeited if the tenderer
decides to enter into a contract or if
he fails to complete the work contracted
for. The consequences of unsuccessful tenders
will be returned to them when the con-
tract has been awarded.The tenders will be put out on the envelopes
supplied and enclosed in the envelopes
furnished.No tender will be accepted or considered
that contains an escalation or any other
qualifying clause.The lowest or any tender will not neces-
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ALL NEW! ALL THRILLING!!

"Red Stallion in the Rockies"

Produced by Aubrey SCHENCK • Directed by Ralph MURPHY
An EAGLE LION (Hollywood) FILM

TODAY AT 1.30 - 3.30 - 5.30 - 7.30 - 9.30
AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

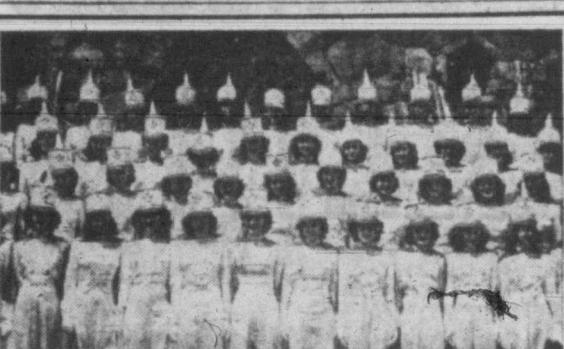
ODEON EXTRA COLORED CARTOON

Laff Riot MONDAY! TWO PROVEN HITS! 2 of the GRANDEST of all COMEDIES!

When He Gave Away His MONEY . . . IT ALL CAME BACK! DENNIS O'KEEFE IN "BREWSTER'S MILLIONS"

PLAZA SMASH HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!

GLENN FORD LAST DAY! JEAN ARTHUR IN "TEXAS" — PLUS — WILL CLAIRE TREVOR

**VICTORIA GIRLS' DRILL TEAM**

Due to an error, the activities of the VICTORIA GIRLS' DRILL TEAM were left out of our Official Program. This is to assure the public and our out-of-town visitors that they will not be deprived of the pleasure of witnessing the wonderful displays put on during this festive period by the VICTORIA GIRLS' DRILL TEAM, of whom Victoria is so justly proud.

The girls will appear at:

MAY QUEEN CORONATION, Parliament Bldg., May 20th

"FESTIVAL OF SONG," Bay St. Armories, May 21st

GRAND PAGEANT, Athletic Park, May 22nd

GRAND PARADE, Starting 11 a.m., May 24th

SPECIAL DRILL DISPLAY, Athletic Park, 12.30 p.m., May 24

GREATER VICTORIA CELEBRATIONS ASSOCIATION

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES**TALENT QUEST**

ON THE STAGE AT THE ODEON THEATRE

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN
A FREE TRIP TO HOLLYWOOD

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

AGE . . . WHAT TALENT?

Mail This Form to ROY GORDON
c/o ODEON THEATRE, VICTORIA, B.C.

ROYAL THEATRE

Actors really are superstitious, Lionel Barrymore revealed on the set of "Down to the Sea in Ships," new Twentieth Century-Fox action hit which stars him with Richard Widmark and Dean Stockwell at the Royal Theatre.

The veteran actor admitted that his own pet superstition makes extra work: he refutes to autograph pictures during the making of a movie, with the result that often more than a thousand requests pile up.

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Belle Stars Daughter," starring Red Cameron. **CAPITOL** — Jeanette MacDonald in "The Sun Comes Up."

DOMINION—William Elliott in "The Last Bandit." **FOX**—"Captain From Castle," starring Tyrone Power and Jean Peters.

OAK BAY—"Suddenly It's Spring," starring Fred McMurray and Paulette Goddard.

ODEON—"Red Stallion in the Rockies," starring Arthur Franz and Jean Heather.

P.L.A.Z.A.—"Texas," starring Glenn Ford.

ROYAL—Richard Widmark and Lionel Barrymore in "Down to the Sea in Ships."

CAPITAL THEATRE

Ranching and acting don't mix, insists Lloyd Nolan, who plays Jeanette MacDonald's new leading man in "The Sun Comes Up," now being shown at the Capitol Theatre. And the actor is tempted to sell his 115-acre ranch near Camarillo, Calif.

On a recent tour of inspection Nolan found that insects had attacked his tomato crop, a pilferer had robbed the avocado trees of two-thirds of the crop, the ponies had broken into the alfalfa fields and nipped the grass down to the roots, and the chickens had declared an egg-laying strike!

ATLAS THEATRE

Two months after the filming of the fierce barroom battle between a bandit gang and the forces of law and order in "Belle Starr's Daughter," now at the Atlas Theatre, studio carpenters were still trying to salvage parts of tables and chairs smashed in the fray.

The scene, one of the most realistic hand-to-hand fights ever filmed, highlights the exciting action of the Alton production

OAK BAY THEATRE

The Marines have landed in Hollywood and have the situation in hand.

MacDonald Carey, veteran of three years in the Marine Corps, makes his return to the screen in Paramount's new comedy-romance, "Suddenly It's Spring" now at the Oak Bay Theatre with Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard sharing top billing.

SATURDAY NITE CLUB

DANCE Y.M.C.A.

8.45, 11.45

CHARLIE HUNT'S ORCHESTRA FEATURING "MALVINA"

ADMISSION 50¢

SHOW TIMES 6.45-8.00

HILLSIDE AND QUADRA OUR SOUND IS THE BEST IN THE WEST

FOX Phone B 3570

STARLIGHT

Elk-Stallion Fight Highlights New Film

A desperate and murderous fight between a stallion and an enraged elk, reputed to be one of the most unusual and exciting sequences ever photographed, is one of the highlights of Eagle Lion's Cinemcolor outdoor action drama, "Red Stallion in the Rockies," which opens today at the Odeon Theatre.

Photographed entirely on location in the magnificent Colorado Rockies, "Red Stallion in the Rockies" tells the story of a tame stallion who answers the "call of the wild" to lead a pack

of horses in a series of destructive raids on outlying ranches.

Gives Warning About Beach Fires

Oak Bay Fire Chief E. G. Clayards warned beach parties to put their fires out before leaving the beach. He said that the department this year had been called to beaches to put out several fires that were left burning.

The chief said that fires should be put out with water, putting sand over them being not sufficient. A permit must be obtained from the chief's office for beach fires and they must not be built within 10 feet of driftwood and within 150 feet of a building.



JUNE 15
VOTE for

ASH and continued good Government by COALITION

H.Q. FOR SAANICH —
727 PANDORA (Opposite Bus Depot)
TELEPHONES
G 0527 - 0528 - 0529 - 0530



CITY IN FESTIVE MOOD—Downtown streets were decked out in flags and bunting by city street lighting department workmen Friday and many store owners followed suit. "But there is still lots that can be done to decorate for the May 24 celebrations," said Stan James, head of a Canadian Legion committee which has been urging merchants to get into the spirit of the festivities and brighten their store-fronts with bunting.

Brigade Of Guards Wear Colorful Uniforms Again

LONDON (CP)—From June 1, in response to public clamor and considerable press propaganda, will restore resplendent scarlet tunics and heavy black熊skins to the austere London scene, lending a touch of color and dignity to such popular landmarks as Buckingham Palace, St. James's

The new order, made in re-

Palace, Marlborough House — home of Queen Mother Mary — and the historic Tower of London.

The Household Cavalry—Life Guards and Royal Horse Guards — have worn full dress on ceremonial occasions since the royal wedding, Nov. 20, 1947. That, too, was restored in response to popular demand.

From 201 B.C. to 406 A.D. Spain was part of the Roman Empire.

They Say That It's
IMPOSSIBLE
and It IS!

It's IMPOSSIBLE for your PACIFIC FURNACE to smoke. It can't, because it's sealed in steel . . . all one solid piece. You'll get a lifetime of furnace satisfaction from a PACIFIC. See about it now.

PACIFIC
SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.

VICTORIA

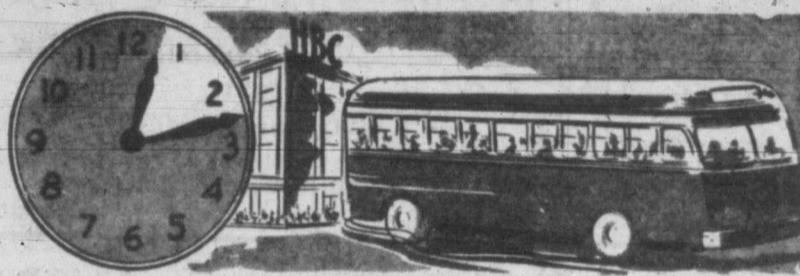
NANAIMO

Plenty of FREE Convenient Parking Space at THE BAY

**The
BAY**
Phone E7111

WELCOME TO THE CANADIAN LEGION CONVENTION MEMBERS

The BAY wishes you every success in your convention . . . and we hope your leisure moments will prove most enjoyable! And for those thoughtful gifts to take back home . . . visit The BAY! You'll find a warm welcome awaiting you . . . plus wide selections so easy from which to choose!



BUSINESS GIRLS' FEATURE — 12 Noon to 2.30 p.m.

6 Minutes to the BAY from the Parliament Buildings! Bus leaves corner of Superior and Government at 5 minutes past the hour and every 10 minutes. Passes the corner of Fort and Government at approximately 9 to 10 minutes past the hour and every 10 minutes. Leaves corner of Fisgard and Douglas at 11 minutes past the hour and every 10 minutes.

CLEARANCE! "SECONDS" TRAIN CASES

Handy cases to take along on week-end trips. Handsomely-fitted with mirror, and rayon lining. Special 11.95

BAY Luggage, Third Floor

DOWFUME FUR STORAGE

Your furs represent a large investment . . . they deserve the best of care during the summer months . . . and they get the most modern, scientific care when you store them at The BAY! Dowfume not only kills moths, but larvae too! Your furs are safe from fire, theft and harmful summer heat! And the cost is small, only 2% of your own valuation (minimum valuation \$100). Bring your furs in now . . . or phone E7111 and our bonded driver will pick them up.

BAY Fur Storage, Lower Main Floor

Men's Solid Leather Hiking Boots



Hike for health and for fun . . . but be sure you have the right, comfortable, protective shoes! Oil-tan leather uppers with full bellows tongue, welted leather soles and leather heels. 10-inch top. Sizes 6 to 12 . . . now at The Bay!

BAY Men's Shoes, Street Floor

\$12

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2nd MAY 1670

The BAY — Your Friendly Store — Guarantees 100% Satisfaction With Every Purchase

READY FOR MAY 24th HOLIDAY?

SUMMER'S FIRST HOLIDAY — TUESDAY — "THE BAY" IS READY!

Going fishing? Golfing? Lazing in the sun? Or perhaps you plan to take advantage of all the big holiday celebrations. Whatever you plan, we know you're going all out to have the grandest time of your life! The BAY anticipated your needs months ago . . . and we're ready with everything you need from sunglasses to sandwich fillings! Shop Monday . . . store will be closed Tuesday!

LADIES' TWIN LUGGAGE SETS

Overnight case and hanger case . . . just what you need for week-end trips and longer vacations! Handsome brown fibre, well reinforced. Set

23.99

BAY Luggage, Third Floor

GOING FISHING?

Fifer "seconds" in fishing rods!
Fly Rods . . . 16.50 Trolling Rods . . . 26.50

GOING SWIMMING?

Swimming Masks, keeps water out of your eyes.
Regular 4.25 . . . 1.00
PLASTIC BEACH BALLS, Reg. 3.95 . . . 1.95

PLAYING TENNIS?

Arreif "Tennis Rackets, Reg. 12.50 . . . Official Tennis Balls, each . . . 7.49 60c

GOING CAMPING?

Green Canvas Pup Tents, which sleep two . . . 7.95

PLAYING GOLF?

Pro-made irons, discontinued lines.
Regular 10.50 . . . 7.00 Regular 8.75 . . . 5.95

PLAYING BALL?

1 Softball Bat, regular 1.10; and 1 softball, regular 1.98 . . . 2.79
A 3.00 value for . . .

Going to the Parade?

Folding seats that fold up small enough to fit in your pocket.
Regular 2.25 . . . 1.19

Just Staying Home?

Croquet Sets for 4 and 6 players—
5.95 8.50 9.95



SPECIAL! SAMPLE BLOUSES

Sheers, rayon pique, celanese crepe . . . each a manufacturer's sample! Tailored and dressy styles in pastels or white. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Each . . . 2.98

BAY Blouses, Street Floor

SIMULATED LEATHER HANDBAGS

Underarm and top handle in white. Regular 2.98

1.99

BAY Handbags, Street Floor

SUBSTANDARDS—NYLONS

1.39

LADIES' ANKLE SOCKS

Rayon mixture with elastic cuff. White, blue or yellow, in sizes 6 1/2 to 10 1/2. 3 pairs 65c

BAY Hosiery, Street Floor



Little Boys' Sun and Play Suit—1.69

Let your little one enjoy the sun . . . choose this hard-wearing cotton gabardine suit to last him all summer long! Reinforced seams, bib front, handy pocket. Sanforized for easy washing. Yellow, powder and aqua in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5.

BOYS' SHORT PANTS

Sanforized Cotton Gabardine!

Cool comfort for summer wear! Full belted style with small elastic inserts at waist. Sanforized to prevent shrinking. Navy, powder, brown in sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6X. Each . . .

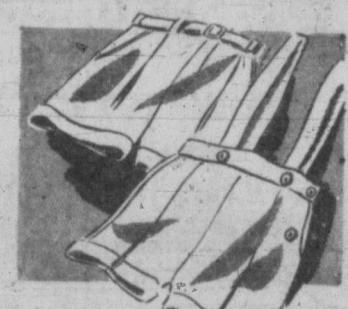
1.69

"MINNIE" SUN AND PLAYSUIT

Sanforized Cotton Gabardine!

Side-button style with pleated front and back, crossover shoulder straps. Blue, aqua, yellow, in sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6X. Each . . .

1.79



STORE HOURS—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

BAY Children's Wear, Third Floor

Kennedy Mound Star As Giants Grab Lead

New York Giants are beginning to reap some dividends from the \$25,000 they shelled out for pitcher Monte Kennedy in 1946.

After years of frustration Kennedy is making that price tag look cheap with some of the niftiest pitching by a Giant lefthander since the days of King Carl Hubbell.

So far this season Kennedy has turned in four victories, one more than he recorded for the Giants last year.

Kennedy pitched the Giants into undisputed possession of first place in the National League yesterday with the finest performance of his career, a 5 to 0, two-hit triumph over the ambitious Cincinnati Reds.

The 27-year-old southpaw faced only 29 batters, fanned two and retired the last 14 Reds in order.

Ted Kluzewski beat out a roller in the third inning and Jimmy Bloodworth singled to left in the fifth for the lone Cincinnati blows.

Pittsburgh helped the Giants attain the lead by nosing out Boston Braves, who shared the top rung with the Giants at the day's start, 2 to 1, under the lights at Pittsburgh.

BOB HALL BEATEN

Rookie Bill Werle outpitched another recruit, Bob Hall, to post his third victory for the Pirates.

St. Louis Cardinals turned back Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 2 behind the steady nine-hit pitching of Red Munger to halt their three-game losing streak. The Red Birds clinched it in the seventh when Enos Slaughter cracked a three-run double off big Don Newcombe, who was making his major-league bow after being brought up from Montreal.

Philadelphia crept to within a half-game of the American League's second-place Detroit Tigers as Joe Coleman bested the Tigers' Hal Newhouser, 2 to 1, in a 10-inning duel.

A sparkling catch by Elmer Valo of a George Kell drive with the bases loaded and two down in the 10th saved Coleman's hide.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Boston	1	10	0
Pittsburgh	2	6	0
Philadelphia	3	7	1
New York	5	10	0
St. Louis	3	7	0
Washington	2	8	0
Papet, Kennedy (3), Starr (7)	1	9	0
Lollar, Hudson and Evans	1	8	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Baltimore	1	10	0
Pittsburgh	1	10	0
Hall and Mast; Werle and Fitzgerald	2	6	0
New York	5	10	0
Cincinnati	3	7	0
Kennedy and Cooper; Fox, Doberne (4) and Howell	2	6	0
St. Louis	3	7	0
Marin, Barney (6), Newcombe (7), Palice (8), Campagni; Munger and Rice, Garagofa (7).	1	9	0
Eason, Easom vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 21—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 2—St. Louis College vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 3—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 22—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 4—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 5—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 23—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 6—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 7—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 24—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 8—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 9—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 25—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 10—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 11—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 26—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 12—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 13—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 27—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 14—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 15—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 28—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 16—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 17—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 29—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 18—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 19—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 30—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 20—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 21—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 31—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 22—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 23—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 24—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 25—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 26—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 27—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 28—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 29—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 28—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 29—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 30—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 29—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 30—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 31—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 30—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 31—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 1—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 31—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 1—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 2—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 32—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 2—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 3—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 33—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 3—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 4—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 34—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 4—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 5—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 35—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 5—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 6—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 36—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 6—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 7—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 37—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 7—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 8—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 38—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 8—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 9—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 39—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 9—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 10—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 40—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 10—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 11—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 41—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 11—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 12—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 42—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 12—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 13—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 43—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 13—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 14—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 44—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0
June 14—St. Louis vs. Esquimalt	1	9	0
June 15—Farmers vs. Knights of Pythias	1	9	0
Lowell, Collier, Eason vs. Farmers	1	9	0
May 45—Easons vs. Farmers	1	9	0
—St. Louis vs. H. and F. Conference	1	9	0

Margaret Todd Takes Women's Golf Crown

Swimming Club Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club this week Tyson Dickinson was elected president. Other officers follow: First vice-president, Mrs. G. Thomas; second vice-president, Tommy Wellburn; secretary Bill Dodderidge; treasurer, George Brown; swimming coach, Bill Robertson; executive committee, Mrs. K. Richardson; Mrs. W. Robertson, G. Barrie, Jim McCague and Ken Lewis; men's captain, Ernie Massick; women's captain, Kay Burnett.

Boston Braves Buy Fletcher From Giants

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Braves, hard-pressed for a first baseman since last Saturday when Earl Torgeson suffered an injury which will keep him out of action for at least two months, today purchased Elbie Fletcher who has been playing with Jersey City Giants of the International League.

Fletcher was purchased for cash from New York Giants, owners of the Jersey City franchise.



REGISTRATION OF NEW CONSTRUCTION IN RURAL AREAS

Victoria Assessment District

The attention of owners and agents of real estate situated in Rural Areas is drawn to the Provincial Regulation requiring the registration with the Provincial Assessor, of all new buildings and structures.

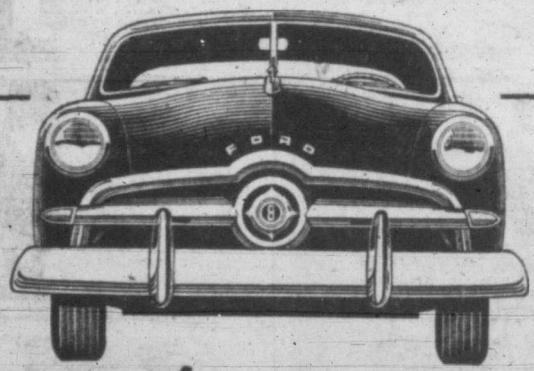
These Regulations require the registration of new construction within thirty days of completion or occupancy. The Regulations apply to all new construction completed or occupied since January 1st, 1946.

Registration forms are available on request from the Provincial Assessor or nearest Government Agent to assist you in complying with the Regulations.

F. M. SHANLEY, Provincial Assessor.

LEADING IN SALES

IN CANADA AND THE U.S.



It's the '49 FORD

Since Jan. 1, 1949, more Fords have been sold than any other car... it's the most popular car of the year.

SEE IT AT FORD HEADQUARTERS

NATIONAL MOTORS

819 YATES—Heart of Auto Row

Sports Round-Up

HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees got down to the player limit by sending Charley Keller to Newark of the International League, but we wonder what effect it will have on the farm club, which already is in a tough spot. Keller, in anything like his old-time form, might be a heck of an attraction in Newark. But it may just be leaving the Bears' roster with a player they can't use... Bob Poffenberger is the losing pitcher in four of the Yankees' last seven games... Nat (Ring Magazine) Fleischer, whose 48th book will come out next month, estimates he has written 36,000,000 words about boxing. That approximately matches Dumb Dan Morgan's brain output for one afternoon.

ART HOONEYED THE ACT

Bert Bell, National Football League commissioner, tells this one on his old partner, Art Rooney. Seems Rooney's Pittsburgh club was playing an exhibition against the Chicago Bears at Erie, Pa., and when Art encountered "Popa Bear" George Halas before the game he plaintively asked: "George, be merciful to us this afternoon..." George passed him by. Later Rooney and his young son, Art, walked past the Bears' dressing room as Halas was giving his final pep talk. "Art," said Rooney Sr., "run in there and yell, 'Don't beat my pop's team!'" The youngster did just that and left the monsters of the midway laughing so hard Halas couldn't finish his talk. The mirth apparently didn't let up until a couple of hours later, when the Chicagoans saw the final score—Steelers 9, Bears 7.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson won the first-flight championship with a 4 and 2 victory over Mrs. T. Harris, while Mrs. Hew Patterson took second-flight honors with a 2 and 1 triumph over Mrs. C. L. Harris.

Vancouver Fencers To Show Here May 24

Victoria Amateur Fencers Club will be host to a number of Vancouver fencers on May 24.

The visitors, drawn from several mainland clubs, will participate in friendly bouts with the local team at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium at 4, to which the public is invited.

On their arrival Tuesday morning, the Vancouver fencers will be met at the C.P.R. pier by members of the local club. They will be spectators at the Victoria Day parade at 11, and in the evening will be the guests of the Victoria club at a dance and social in club studio.

Included in the mainland party will be Joe Landry, B.C. Junior champion, and Dean McKay of the Vancouver Fencing Club.

Release Senior Softball Schedule

Senior A and senior B men's softball schedule for next week follows:

SENIOR A
Sunday—3:30, Chinese Students vs. Douglas Thru. Monday—4:45, Douglas Tire vs. Bluebird Cabs. Wednesday—4:45, Timber Service vs. Brentwood Aces. Friday—4:45, Brentwood Aces vs. Chinese Students.

SENIOR B
Monday—Gordon Head vs. West Head, Gordon Head vs. Sidney Roofing, Victoria West; Garrison vs. Hemsworths, Work Point.

Wednesday—Forest Products vs. Selkirk Lumber, Victoria West; Westinghouse, Air vs. A. & N. Vets, Bullen Park; West Head vs. Hemsworths, Work Point.

Friday—West Head vs. Gordon Head, Bullen Park; Sidney Roofing vs. Selkirk Lumber, Work Point; Forest Products vs. A. & N. Vets, Victoria West. All games start at 6:00 p.m.

Rally In 9th Wins Game For Lumbermen

Breaking a 3 to 3 tie with two runs in the first half of the ninth inning, Timber Service last night moved into undisputed possession of first place in the men's senior A softball league by defeating Chinese Students, 5 to 3.

The winning rally came when Bill Duncan started off the ninth with a single and was moved to second on a sacrifice. Students' manager Harry Holness then ordered Mickey Smith to give an intentional walk. But Jack Okell and Les Wilson followed with singles and two runs scored.

Timbermen had taken a two-run lead in the first inning when they put together two bases on balls and singles by Red Palmer and Doug Hudlin. They counted their third marker in the eighth on a single by Gus Hilton and two errors by the Students.

Students first tally came in the second frame, Bung Derr driving the run across the plate. Derr then homered in the fifth to tie the count at 2 to 2. After Timber Service had taken a 3 to 2 lead in the top of the eighth, Derr again provided the tying marker by flying out to centrefield with the bases loaded, scoring one run.

Fish Roe Illegal For Any Trout Angling On Island

It is now illegal to use or carry salmon roe for trout fishing anywhere on Vancouver Island or adjacent islands, the local B.C. game officer reports.

An Order-in-Council, P.C. 774, dated Feb. 17 of this year, reads: "In tidal portions of streams of Vancouver Islands as well as those of islands adjacent thereto and of those between Vancouver Island and the mainland, the use or possession of fish roe of any kind, any compound of fish roe and oil, or other substance, while angling, is prohibited."

Prior to this, salmon roe was legal steelhead bait for most tidal portions of rivers and streams.

Catches displayed outside local sporting goods stores this week gave the angling public some idea of what is offered in the fresh water and satchuck fishing spots.

There was a neat catch of rainbow trout at Montel's store Thursday. They were taken Wednesday by Cowichan River Guide Arthur Hancock on the fly. "The most phenomenal rise I've ever seen in the river. They took practically everything east at them," said Hancock.

BIGGER SPRINGS

Eaton's Johnny Ruryk had a 19-pound spring displayed in the Government Street window. He boated the beauty in the waters south of the Stone House in Saanich Inlet Wednesday on a wonder spoon. His was only one of a number of good catches taken in inlet waters. Population of big fish has definitely increased it was learned from fishermen and boathouse men.

Fish population is comprised mostly of bluebacks and small springs.

Game Association Sets War On Crows

Working in conjunction with the provincial game department the Victoria Fish and Game Association is going all out to debase the crow menace in 1949.

The association will give a cash prize of \$25 to the club or individual who turns in the most crows' legs gathered from May 28 to June 15. This date was set as the young crows will be hatched and more easily destroyed. All parties interested in participating in this competition, members or non-members, are invited to register at any of the local sporting goods stores. The count will be made, and prize awarded at the Goldstream clubhouse June 19.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Yakima	23	4	.852
Salem	16	9	.640
Vancouver	12	13	.480
Bremerton	13	15	.464
VICTORIA	13	16	.448
Tacoma	11	17	.383
Wenatchee	10	17	.370
Spokane	9	16	.360

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	18	10	.643
Detroit	16	13	.552
Philadelphia	16	14	.553
Chicago	15	14	.517
Washington	16	15	.516
Cleveland	11	12	.478
Boston	12	14	.462
St. Louis	9	21	.300

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollywood	32	21	.604
San Diego	28	22	.560
Oakland	27	25	.519
San Francisco	26	25	.510
Seattle	26	27	.491
Los Angeles	24	27	.471
Sacramento	23	26	.469
Portland	18	31	.367

Play Rugby Tie

PORT TOWNSEND (CP)—The Victoria Canadian Scottish and the Fifth British Columbia Heavy A-A Regiment played to a scoreless tie Friday in an exhibition rugby game here.

The tilt was part of Port Townsend's rhododendron festival.

Annual track and field meet

Friday of the North Saanich High School saw Joe Schmidt, Bob Lee and Jack Patterson finish in a deadlock for the senior boys' title, each collecting a total of 30 points.

Other aggregate winners were senior girls, Peggy Munro, .28 points; intermediate boys, Arthur Olsen, .34 points; intermediate girls, Eileen Bowker, .30 points; junior boys, Edward Bushey, .28 points; junior girls, Shirley Polson, .32 points.

The mile race saw the Schmidt brothers, Alf and Joe, finish in a tie.

The inter-class relay was won by Grade XI, with Grade X second and Grade VIII third.

Reach Semifinals In Navy Golf Play

In quarter-finals of the annual Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association tournament at the Gorge Vale Club Friday medalist CPO, Scott defeated Lt.-Cmdr. Frewer. He will battle CPO, Holland in the semifinals. In the other bracket PO, Ferris went up against Cmdr. Amyot.

PADRES GET SAVAGE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Browns today sold pitcher Bob Savage to San Diego of the Coast League. The Browns obtained the right-hander from Philadelphia last winter.

EXHIBITION SOFTBALL

Brentwood Aces and B.C. Forest Products will play an exhibition softball game at Vic West Park Sunday at 2 p.m.

TIDES

May	Time	Hi./Time	Hi./Time	Hi./Time	Hi./Time
22	7:53	5.8	11.39	6.0	16.46
23	7:53	5.8	11.39	6.0	16.46
24	6.05	8.8	7.35	4.6	16.53
25	6.0	20.8	7.85	3.3	17.43
26	6.0	20.8	7.85	1.6	17.43
27	6.4	9.4	8.57	1.9	17.43
28	6.38	9.6	8.31	1.3	17.43
29	6.38	10.0	10.80	0.8	17.43
30	1.27	8.0	11.39	0.8	22.11
31	1.27	8.0	11.39	0.8	22.11

RED SUNSET
Pacific Time
May 22—Rises 4:25 a.m.; sets 7:58 p.m.
May 23—Rises 4:26 a.m.; sets 7:57 p.m.

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WHO IS THE MYSTERY MAN??

The MYSTERY MAN will be on Government Street, from Fort to Cormorant, between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday, May 23. If you have your membership ticket to the Greater Victoria Celebrations Assn., and can find the MYSTERY MAN, you will be the winner of Monday's grand prize.

Friday's Mystery Man was Mr. Ralph Pashley.
He was found by Miss G. Hughes.

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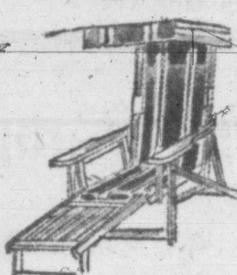
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Queen Belle Begins Rule Over Victoria's May Celebrations

Victoria's 1949 May Queen today rules happily over thousands of celebrants.

Fourteen-year-old Belle Luscombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Luscombe, 1465 Bay Street, said her reaction to her coronation at the Parliament Buildings Friday evening was "nervous—but not bad because the other girls were right there."

The attractive young blonde had the crown of May Queen placed on her head by Mayor Percy E. George shortly after 9 as more than 5,000 citizens covering the Parliament Buildings lawn and lining the causeway cheered.

FOUR-DAY CELEBRATIONS

The coronation ceremony marked the opening of a four-day round of celebration events which will include parades, sports, a regatta, displays by drill teams, band concerts, vocal presentations, a motorcycle rodeo, street dancing, art exhibits and fireworks.

Following a parade through the city to the Parliament Buildings by the May Queen, her princesses, maidens-in-waiting, crown-bearer and pages, two bands and four drill teams, Ald. Charles F. Banfield, chairman of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee, was introduced by Clarence Johns of the Lions' Club.

Ald. Banfield declared the celebrations officially opened.

Mayor George welcomed visitors to the city, commented upon the "good things God has bestowed on our fair city" and asked citizens to support the celebrations committee's events.

He then took the crown from little Arlene Atkinson, and placed it on the head of Queen Belle.

COLORFUL SETTING

The red-tinted western sky, the Parliament Buildings outlined in lights, and the many colorful uniforms made an ideal setting for the new queen as she shyly thanked Victorians for the honor they had bestowed on her.

Participating in the coronation parade were the Victoria Fraternal Order of Eagles' Band, Victoria "Eaglettes" drill team, Greater Victoria Schools' band, Eagles ladies' drill team, Oak Bay girls' drill team and cars bearing the May Queen's party.

Members of the Victoria girls' drill team lined the steps of the



Probably the biggest moment of her life so far came shortly after 9 Friday evening for Belle Luscombe when Mayor Percy E. George crowned her May Queen for 1949. The attractive young lady, a student of Central Junior High School, was chosen from candidates representing the high schools of Greater Victoria.

Parliament Buildings. The R.C.N. band played following a ceremonial sunset ceremony by a navy unit prior to the arrival of the parade.

Highlights of today's events will be the drill team competition to be held at 8 this evening on Blandish Street between View and Fort and "A Festival of Song," featuring the 76-man corps.

Eugene Gleemen, under the direction of Dr. Theodore Kent, and the Victoria Arion Male Voice Choir at the Bay Street Armory.

Sunday afternoon, a pageant at Athlete Park will hold the spotlight. Included in the program, which starts at 2, will be bands, marching units, drill corps, dancers and acrobats.

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON, but what he did use was well timed and decisive, he was poised and easy in manner, smart in appearance and best in the cast on cues.

Leonard McCann and Sid Glover were both likeable and consistent. They established contrasting mannerisms and a feeling of friendly rivalry, but were under-playing all through. With more energy and a broader comedy technique, these two actors could lift the whole production to a higher plane, slackness being its dominant fault.

Edith Lukemeyer is an actress with definite possibilities but her enunciation is not clear. She was fairly successful, however, in achieving that difficult feature of sincerity in a siren role.

The play will be repeated tonight at 8:15 and for four performances next week, commencing Wednesday.

**Youthful Cast Presents
"While The Sun Shines"**

WHILE THE SUN SHINES
By Terence Rattigan
Cast:

Horton — Vaughan Barker
The Earl of Harpenden — Leonard McCann
Lady Elizabeth Radal — Jill Crickmay
The Duke of Ayr and Stirling — Jack Gunning
Lieutenant Collier — Mabel Grun
Mabel Grun — Edith Lukemeyer
Directed by Barbara Sayre

A spicily, inconsequential comedy of wartime England, played with two exceptions, by a youthful cast, is the final offering of the Victoria Little Theatre for the current season. A Victoria audience saw it for the first time "on stage," Friday night at the Little Theatre.

Aside from the fact that this is a piece requiring firm technique and experience to set and keep a zestful pace, the production is an attractive one in certain essentials. One is "The Lady Elizabeth Radal," who is the pivot-point of the action, as each of the "allies" makes hay with her while the sun shines!

Lady Elizabeth is an unsophisticated, charming girl, and Jill Crickmay was happily cast in the role. Not only her English color, but her lovely, sympathetic voice, clear, effortless diction and easy wearing of the air force uniform, made her completely convincing.

SHREWDLY CAST

Miss Crickmay shared with Henry Gunning and Vaughan Barker, the advantage of being shrewdly cast. Henry Gunning could have done with more brio and light and shade but he set a good comedy note. Vaughan Barker brought decided character and a touch of distinction to a stock part.

One of the pleasant surprises was the able acting of young Jack Kroeger in the sophisticated role of the French lieutenant. He was a little too plodding to project the volatile and romantic Gallic temperament and he could have used more gesture.

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Second prize went to Ray Loofburrow, Portland, Ore.

Peter Coleman, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Peter Coleman, 670 Pine Street, was awarded third prize in the Optimist oratorical contest at Vancouver Friday.

Winner was Danny Goldsmith, 16, of Lord Byng High School, Vancouver. He will now go to San Francisco as the representative of the 13th district Optimist International and compete against 33 other candidates from all over the United States. The award for the San Francisco contest is a \$500 university scholarship.

City police called to 401 Dunedin Street at 6 Friday evening found Benant Singh, 65, dead on the floor beside a kitchen chair, his glasses in a hand and an Indian newspaper on the floor beside him. Dr. Vincent Smith was called and reported the man had been dead for about four hours. The Hindu had been under treatment for heart trouble.

Aldermen Learn Details Of Plan To Repair Arena

City Council met with the arena committee Friday and learned of the details in the committee's plans to call for tenders immediately to repair the ceiling of the Memorial Arena.

The committee has recommended that each fibrorock sheet on the ceiling of the rink, whether it is coming loose or not, be fastened to the concrete roof with studs fired from a

aeroplane.

"Without realizing it we are gradually coming out of controls and going into decontrol," they said. "Next year the majority of landlords will no longer be restricted by W.T.P.B. orders."

It was pointed out the decontrolling of apartments was made possible when the Dominion government relaxed its housing and rental controls last Nov. 1. Under the new regulations when a dwelling is vacated the premises no longer are subjected to federal rental regulations and a landlord is free to charge whatever rent he deems fit.

"With tenants moving from

Apartments Slowly Being Decontrolled, Landlords Say

one apartment to another," landlords said, "more and more dwellings are being decontrolled. Next year the number of decontrolled dwellings will exceed those still under rental regulations."

Landlords said the decontrolling of apartments was having little effect on rents as a whole. Many of the rents were not being boosted but kept at the same level as they were when subject to rental regulations.

In some cases when increases were justified, they said, rents were boosted to offset cost of operation and maintenance.

Extend Art Exhibit For Another Week

The Arts Centre of Greater Victoria announces the extension of the exhibit of paintings by Lawren Harris until Saturday, May 28, at the gallery, 823 Broughton. "Considerable discussion has been going on in the city during the last few weeks over the retrospective show of Harris' work," says Ken McAllister, publicity convenor. "The presence of one of his more geometric abstracts in a bookstore window on Douglas Street gave rise to some very unusual discussion, for Douglas Street, but many people prompted by this and the other two fine canvases displayed further along Douglas Street have found the exhibition at the gallery absorbing and stimulating."

The attendance has been most encouraging for this pioneer effort and the extent of the show will be an excellent prelude to the Emily Carr exhibit to follow.

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Applicants for permanent appointments must be British subjects under 45 years of age (except in the case of ex-service men, who are given preference).

Application forms, obtainable from all Government Agencies, the B.C. Civil Service Commission, Victoria, B.C., Box 636, Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., must be completed and returned NOT LATER THAN JUNE 27, 1949, to the Chairman, C.S.C., Victoria.

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SLASHED TO CLEAR

1947 MERCURY SUPER DE LUXE

TUDOR—18,000 miles, electric

cigarette heater, radio, heater, beau-

tiful maroon blue, white wheel tires, value

\$1595.

WE PAY CASE

For Used Cars and Trucks and Sell on Consignment

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

USED CAR LOT G 7196

871 YATES

1949

FOR SALE PRIVATELY

UNDER 12,000 MILES

Radios, heater and defroster, automatic overdrive, wall tire tires, covers, etc. COST \$3,891.

OWNER RETURNED TO EUROPE

FOR QUICK SALE

\$4000

SPRINGWOOD, Mount Newton Crossroad, Vancouver, B.C.

Telephones Keating 18X

1-118

IF YOU DON'T KNOW

AUTOMOBILES

BE SURE YOU KNOW

YOUR DEALER

1947 FONTIAC FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Heater and defroster. New tires. This car is in wonderful shape. \$1895.

1937 DODGE COUPE—Here is a car in good mechanical condition and nice to look at from any angle. Comes as a pin inside and out.

\$745.

1936 DODGE TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Top mechanical condition.

1947 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CLUB COUP—This car is in show room shape. Very clean. Equipped with lovely seat covers, heater, defroster and back light. Backed by a written guarantee. The ideal car to town. \$2595.

ATTENTION—CASH PAID FOR GOOD

CARS

UNAVAILABLE

BOX 5181

SUITES FURNISHED

FURNISHED SUITE, SUITABLE FOR COUPLES, near sea and Beacon Hill Park. 30 Douglas Street. E 1443. 3-121

NICE WATERFRONT 4-ROOM SUITE, centrally located. Would suit business couple or four business girls. On bus 2800.

UNFURNISHED TWO-ROOM SUITE, With stove, for business couple, at reasonable rent. Box 489. Times. 3-120

64 HOUSES WANTED

Furniture and Piano Moving

Local and Long Distance

JEWELL BRODS TRANSFER & STORAGE

Baggage Packing, Crating, and Shipping

PHONE E 932

WANTED TO RENT UNFURNISHED

house, three adult permanent residents. Good care taken of house and garden. Phone E 9862.

1947 HILLMAN MINX SEDAN—Five bbl. motor, radio and interior A/C. 5 m.p.h. pain fair. An opportunity for someone. \$750.

BUICK SMALL 8 SEDAN—New Dodge finish, heater. A lovely \$1145.

1947 FORD COUPE—Heater, foglights. This car is one of the best Dodges in Victoria. \$1745.

1947 CADILLAC SEDAN—Fully equipped.

1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Fully equipped.

1947 CHEVROLET COACH—Like new.

1940 DODGE PICKUP 4-TON.

MANY OTHERS

WE SELL YOUR CAR

A. W. WHITE

E 6036

ROYAL AUTO SALES

YATES STREET

1947

FORCED TO SELL—1932 SEDAN, EXCELLENT CONDITION. E 6105.

HOUSE TRAILER—FACTORY BUILT, 19-ft. sleep four. Perfect condition. \$1,000. Or will trade for suitable property. Box 4831 Times. 2-137

1947 SPEEDOMETER, WINDSHIELD WIPER REPAIRS. Chet Down, 1411 Johnson.

1947 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN—original paint, 8-ply heavy duty tires, white wall, etc. G 9265. 6-119

1947 FORD COUPE, 1946 MODEL. \$650. UNDER NEW PRICE.

CASH OR TERMS

OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

BARGAINS!

1947 CADILLAC SEDAN—Fully equipped.

1941 CHRYSLER SEDAN—Fully equipped.

1947 CHEVROLET COACH—Like new.

1940 DODGE PICKUP 4-TON.

MANY OTHERS

WE SELL YOUR CAR

A. W. WHITE

G 5812

PRINCESS AUTO SALES LTD.

OPEN 8 A.M.-9 P.M.

BARGAINS!

1948 FLEET LINE ARROW SEDAN—Fully equipped.

1941 CADILLAC SEDAN—With model B engine.

\$425.

CASH OR TERMS

WANTED—GOOD, CLEAN CARS,

OLD-WORLD GARDEN

JUST THE PLACE TO RETIRE
THREE-MILE CIRCLE
Five room home. Large living-room with fireplace. Dining room with fireplace. Three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Full basement, hot-air furnace. Double garage. Summer house. Half acre lawn and small fruit trees, lawn, flowers, rockeries, shade trees, fish pond. You may also keep chickens if you desire. A nice garden planted and ready for you to take over. Full price \$6250
Ask for Fred A. Kingscott

Sportsman's Paradise
Situated on Cochran River near the village is this ultra-modern three-room stucco bungalow. Modern kitchen with dinette and three large bedrooms. Hot-water tank with full gas base, 200 feet of river frontage, seclusion. Originally offered for sale at \$15,000, this home has been reduced to \$12,000. Extra features include a deck, sun porch, and a landscaped sale-to \$8500

FAMILY HOME
Convenient to boys' and girls' private and public schools in select residential area south of Oak Bay Avenue. Short distance to beach, golf course, and shopping with ample room. Large reception hall, living-room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, built-in buffet. Pantry with sink and cabinet storage. Two large bedrooms with gas range. Four bedrooms with three-piece bathroom. Plenty of cupboard space. Cement basement with Oil-O-Matic hot-air furnace. Laundry tubs, etc., etc. Gas domestic hot-water tank, electric water heater. All in A1 shape inside and out. Immediate possession \$9500
Ask for T. B. Monk

TRIPLEX
CLOSE IN
Three self-contained: one five-room and two four rooms. Will net \$1,000 per annum. Price \$8400
Ask for T. B. Monk

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LTD.
901 GOVERNMENT ST.
Evenings—B 1507

FRANK S. GREEN LTD.
HIGH LOCATION
LOVELY SETTING

SPACIOUS FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Nicely entrance hall. Large living room with fireplace, two large bedrooms, kitchen and fireplace, good-size dining-room. Cabinet kitchen with cupboard. Two nice bedrooms and lots of cupboard space. Large windows and drive-in garage. TRULY A HOME WORTH YOUR INSPECTION. \$11,550

FAIRFIELD
IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SHOW YOU THIS NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW. LOOKS 1,500 SQUARE FEET OF LIVING SPACE. Two wide halls, large rooms plus a nice utility room, complete with laundry tub, etc. Large windows and drive-in garage. Spacious kitchen and fireplace. Two large bedrooms, large windows and drive-in garage. Stucco exterior. Price \$7950
Evening, Phone B 1907

871 COPPER ST.
See Us Before You Buy!
A HOME YOU'D BE PROUD TO OWN. ONE YEAR OLD STUCCO BUNGALOW, 871 COPPER ST. The structure of this house is better than most houses will see on inspection. Contains modern kitchen, wired for electric range. Lovely dinette. Spacious living-room with fireplace. Large windows and drive-in garage. Spacious kitchen and fireplace. Two large bedrooms, large windows and drive-in garage. Stucco exterior. Price \$7950
Arranged price \$8750
Evening, Phone B 1907

FRANK S. GREEN LTD.
Formerly Finance Corporation
1001 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.
Phone G 4159
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

FAIRFIELD
WALKING DISTANCE TO THE CITY AND THE BEACH. One fine room, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, a very good basement with an extra bedroom. Hot-water tank, garage and a pleasant garden with a few mature trees. FULLY FURNISHED. EXCELLENT CONDITION. PRICE \$8250

Just Off Oak Bay Ave.
A SUBSTANTIALLY-BUILT HOUSE TWOLOTS IN A VERY GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. Fully equipped, completely furnished. Contains living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen (wired for power), pass porch, sunroom, two large bedrooms, downstair, while upstairs are three large bedrooms and bathroom. Hardwood floors and doors. Hot-water heating. No basement, except for furnace room. Price \$14,700

Jubilee Hospital Area
A NEWLY-DECORATED HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS. Containing hall, living-room, dining-room, kitchen (wired for power), three large bedrooms and bathroom upstairs. Good basement, double garage. Furnace. All in first-class condition. Price \$7350

LEACH and SPARKS
1115 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117

\$3750—No. 233—Neat little three-room cottage with seclusion in View Royal. Garage and woodshed with extra room. Nice garden lot.

\$2000 Cash will handle this new three-story four-room house and utility room bungalow, in city. Full price \$5950

MICHAEL BROTHERS
808 10TH AVENUE, VICTORIA
Formerly F. W. Moore & Co.
Evenings, Call Mr. Michael B 8242
Mr. Coleman E 6627

JUBILEE DISTRICT

Here's your opportunity to get your nice cheap home from someone who HAS TO MOVE. Six-room single-story house. Three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Full basement, hot-air furnace. Double garage. Summer house. Half acre lawn and small fruit trees, lawn, flowers, rockeries, shade trees, fish pond. You may also keep chickens if you desire. A nice garden planted and ready for you to take over. Full price of

\$4950

Please ask for Johnny James
Evenings G 8286

2508 BELMONT AVE.

Drive by this super bargain, then ask us to take you through it. By far the best buy in town this year. Entrance through porch, large living room, dining room with brick fireplace, two nice bedrooms with closet, three-piece bathroom. Large windows, bright airy cabinet kitchen with sun porch. Full basement with hot-air furnace pipes to all rooms. Extra room in basement with fireplace, separate entrance. This is great and at least \$1,000 under today's value, at the full price of

\$5750

Please ask for Mr. John James
Evenings G 8286

"REVENUE HOUSE"

This dandy 10-room revenue house is in excellent condition inside and out and is close to city centre. At present there is no income, but potential which could easily be increased and a three-room suite for owner. There is double plumbing, also extra finished trim throughout. Large windows, large corner lot, 72x130, fruit trees, separate garage, 72x20, \$2300 cash, low tax rates, \$330 monthly.

\$6750

Please ask for Mr. John James
Evenings G 8286

"FAIRFIELD"

A lovely, five-room ultra-modern stucco bungalow consisting of entrance to three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, a large sunroom with fireplace, central hallway, two large bedrooms with clothes closets, four-piece bathroom, etc. Kitchen with coffee bar, nice dinette off. Full cement basement with laundry tubs. Hot-air furnace. Hardwood floors in main rooms. Coved ceilings, plaster. Attached stucco garage with door. Large windows and drive-in garage. Low taxes. Well worth price asked at

\$7950

Please ask for Mr. John James
Evenings G 8286

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\$7950

Please ask for Mr. John

At the Moment

... are your brakes good enough to avoid a crash tonight? Be sure of safety now by having YOUR brakes tested on our latest brake-testing machine.

Jameson Motors Ltd.

Hillman — Sunbeam-Talbot — Studebaker — Hudson

740-752 BROUGHTON ST. G 1161

Running Decline Halted

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market leveled off today after a four-day running decline.

It was scarcely an aggressive advance but a good majority of key issues moved up minor fractions. A handful of minus signs dotted the list and numerous shares remained at Friday's final quotations.

Closing New York Dow

Jones averages:

30 industrials	17.39 unchanged
30 railroads	47.10 up .14
15 utilities	35.72 off .01
65 stocks	62.66 up .04
Volume, 230,000 shares.	

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Closing bid

American Can	100
American Tobacco	148
American Tel. and Tel.	148
American-Canadian Copper	148
Atchison Topeka	27.50
B. and O. Railway	27.50
British West.	12.50
Canadian Pacific Railway	12.50
C. and O. Railway	12.50
Chesapeake	22.50
Con Edison	22.50
Cons. and Southern	19.50
Dan. Paper	19.50
Eastern Kodak	41.50
Erie R.R.	45.50
General Foods	30.50
General Electric	11.50
Ind. & Fin. Corp.	11.50
Int'l. Paper	6.75
Int'l. Nickel	4.75
Kennecott Copper	17.50
Lewis Theatre	2.50
New York Central	25.50
Pepsi-Cola	1.50
Republic Steel	15.50
Schenley Distillers	15.50
Standard Calif.	6.50
Standard Oil N.J.	6.50
Sears Roebuck	10.50
Spartanistic	4.50
Sou Cal Edison	32.50
Southern Railway	22.50
Tel. Corp.	22.50
Union Carbide	22.50
United Aircraft	22.50
U.S. Steel	44.50
Westinghouse Electric	22.50
Woolworth	22.50
Total sales, 11,016.	

Mariners are advised that Sutton Rock light buoy, Ucluelet Inlet, is reported not burping according to a notice issued by T. E. Morrison, agent for the Department of Transport.

Mr. Morrison also advised that

Vancouver Stocks

By H. A. Humber Investments Ltd.	Bid	Asked
Alcanco	97.5	111
Alcanco Canadian	20	24
Atlanta	66	72
Auto. Dominion	50	52
C. & E. Corp.	525	540
Calmont	38	40
Can. Leduc	48	50
Cominco	35	36
Commonwealth	66	68
East Leduc	30	35
Foothills	275	280
Gulf Oil	18	17
Hargal	17	18
Highwood	10	11
Royal Canadian	10	12
Mercury	12	13
Montreal	215	218
Pacific Pete	273	275
Power A.	19	20
Spencer	16	17
Sunset	16	17
Superior	40	42
Vancouver	25	26
Royalite	680	685
MINES	4	4
Bacardi Cons.	6	7
Brainerd	925	930
Bridge River Con.	3	3
Cariboo Gold	9	10
Canada Caribou	13	14
Caribou Gold	117	120
Caribou Gold	325	330
Pioneer Gold	22	23
Premier Border	2	2
Goldcorp	22	23
Grull Wilkins	4	4
Hedley Mason	10	10
Hudson Bay Co.	88	90
Island Mountain	106	110
Pacific Nickel	15	15
Macmillan	425	430
Placer Gold	325	330
Pioneer Gold	20	21
Shawinigan W. & P.	27	28
Shawinigan W. & P.	94	95
McColl Frontenac 4% pfd.	22	22
Do. com.	22	22
Montana Locomotive	11	12
Monarch Knitting	11	12
Montreal House A.	19	20
Montreal Star Car	19	20
Power Hersey Tubes	41	42
Powder Co.	42	43
Power Int'l. Ltd.	16	16
Shawinigan W. & P.	24	24
Shawinigan W. & P.	25	25
Sicks Breweries Ltd.	17	18
Simpsons	25	25
Southam Co. com.	19	19
Steel of Canada pfd.	83%	83%
Union Gas	10	10
Union Gas	40	40
Union Fuel A. pfd.	40	40
Walker G. & W.	25	25

the southerly spar buoy on Comox bar has been replaced by a red steel conical buoy.

Holiday Drag Marks Trading

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Stock Exchange wound up Saturday trading until next fall in thorough disinterest. It was the smallest showing of stocks in a long time. Volume was about 225,000 shares.

In the main prices held around previous levels, and a slight weakness in steels was the only tendency discernible in the various sections of the industrial list.

Toronto averages:

20 industrials	168.77 up .18
20 golds	96.93 up .31
10 base metals	88.43 up .28
15 western oils	48.48 off .06
Total sales	158,000.

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Oats and barley prices moved in a narrow range in moderately active trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, with oats showing a slightly easier tone.

Moderate offerings were well absorbed by shipper buying in both coarse grains. American houses also were buyers of barley, while oats also was bought by mills.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

	Open	High	Low	Close
May	129 1/2	130 1/2	128 1/2	130 1/2
June	129 1/2	130 1/2	128 1/2	130 1/2
July	110 1/2	111 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2
August	109 1/2	110 1/2	108 1/2	110 1/2
September	117 1/2	118 1/2	117 1/2	118 1/2
October	114 1/2	115 1/2	113 1/2	115 1/2

May 24th

June 24th

July 24th

August 24th

September 24th

October 24th

November 24th

December 24th

January 24th

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August 24th

September 24th

October 24th

November 24th

December 24th

January 24th

February 24th

ANGLICAN

A NOLICAN—ST. JOHN'S, COLWOOD
Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday School 9 a.m.—Evening, 7 p.m.
ST. MATTHEW'S, LANGLEY
Prayer, 11 a.m.—Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Vicar: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADEPHIANS

CHRISTADEPHILIAN CENTRAL, ORANGE HALL, 725 Courtney Street Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADEPHILIAN—ROYAL BANK
Hall, corner of Fort and Cook Sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1829 FERNWOOD
Road, Victoria. Services: 11 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Followed by preaching; 7:30 p.m., evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOURSQUARE CHURCH
1281 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services: 10 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—Bible study; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service; Wednesday 7 p.m., Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHLEHEM GOSPEL HALL, 1808 OAK AVENUE cor. Davis. Sunday at 11 a.m.—Lord's supper; 2 p.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service, speaker Mr. Elliott McCollister. Weds. at 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLISIDE
(Cedar Hill Road at Hillside)
Sunday 11 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:45 a.m.—Lord's Supper.
7:15 p.m.—Gospel meeting. Speaker: Mr. Cyril Brooks.

12:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting. Speaker: Mrs. Cyril Brooks.
8:00 p.m.—Assembly Prayer and Bible Study. Speaker: Mr. Cyril Brooks.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL, CORNER OF 10TH AND ST. JOSEPH St. Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school; 11 a.m.—Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m.—Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Roland Savage; 9 p.m., Fireside Hour. See display ad.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 804 King St. Sunday school, 10 a.m.—Sunday school, 7:30 o'clock. Phone B 1365. Everybody welcome.

LUTHERAN

CIRCE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church, Blanchard and Queen Services: Sunday 10 a.m.—8:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.—Rev. J. C. Suter.

SPIRITUALIST

AT THE OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST Church, 1800 Cook Street; 11 a.m.—Morning service, speaker, Rev. Walter Holder. 12:30 p.m.—"Life's Journey." Monday, 7:45. Tuesday, 7:45. Wednesday, 7:45. Message Club in charge of Dr. Holder.

UNITED SPIRITUALIST

Church, 10 P. St., 725 Courtney Street Sunday—Sunday school, 7:30 p.m.; guest speaker, Rev. Elizabeth Wiffen. Address: 10 P. St., Victoria. Opened April 15. No close of service.

SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA WEST CORPS CATHERINE and Edward Ensey. Mrs. Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith. Colonel and Mrs. George Smith. 7:30 p.m.—After Service; Sunday School, 2:30.

Shattered Lives...

are mended and restored to usefulness by the loving care of The Salvation Army

Wherever a heart is troubled or a body broken by sin, suffering or circumstance, there goes The Salvation Army. In maternity homes, children's homes, men's hostels, homes for the aged, and other havens, hearts respond to its healing touch. YOUR dollars are needed for this great task.

Give from the heart!

RED SHIELD SERVICES
Approximately 1,528,000 Canadians were materially helped last year by personal services of the Salvation Army in its
Maternity Homes
General Hospitals
Old Folks' Homes
Prison and Police Court Work
Children's Homes
Children's Summer Camps
Missing Friends' Service
Free Labour Service
Men's Hostels

THE Salvation Army
RED SHIELD APPEAL

LOCAL HEADQUARTERS

PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE, DOUGLAS ST.

PHONE B 1511

The Last Supper

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

One of the best-known and most widely used manuals of daily devotion is a little booklet called "The Upper Room." Issued by the Methodists, it has become well known in other denominations. Its title, derived from the story of "The Last Supper" of Jesus with his disciples, emphasizes the sacredness of that occasion. It stresses communion with God and man as the source of spiritual power, and the binding force of fellowship, which John says is "with the Father, and with His Son Jesus Christ" (I John 1:3).

To the Last Supper in the upper room is related the "Lord's Supper," and communion as the symbol and determining basis of fellowship in the Christian church. This is marked to such an extent that denominations, or sects, in their very separateness deny the unity that ought to be in Christ. For that, of course, there are historic reasons, which in a large degree are being overcome by many who in mind, soul, heart and will accept as fellow Christians all who love the Lord, regardless of barriers of organization and formal creed.

SYMBOL OF FAITH

But there ought to be even further implications of fellowship as we contemplate that Last Supper in the upper room. That Last Supper, which has become the symbol of faith and fellowship in the Christian Church, was the celebration by Jesus and His disciples of the Passover, the most sacred rite of the Jewish religion, which was their heritage as Jews, and which Jesus said He had not come to destroy, but to fulfil.

That fact ought to give the Last Supper in the upper room a significance that it has never had either for Jews or Christians, and a meeting place in fellowship that they have never found.

Surely the supreme task of all who believe in the Christ and the fellowship of the upper room is to bring to reality and fullness in the world the spirit and the practice of brotherhood there manifested.

A. H. C. Jones is the chairman of the reception committee to meet delegates attending the legion convention here between May 22 and 25, it was reported.

At 10:30 Sunday morning Legionnaires will parade to the Cenotaph led by H.M.C.S. Naden band. Parade will fall in on Humboldt Street opposite the Empress Hotel at 9:30. Mufit, berets and medals will be the dress for all Legionnaires.

We know that there was one present, who renounced that spirit, who betrayed his Master. What we do not realize is that everyone who professes to share in that communion, but who does not live in the spirit of love, and in the precepts and example of the Master, is akin to Judas, rather than to those who loved their Master, and who manifested.

"Life's Judas."

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Organizing Of Empire Youth Movement Proceeds Favorably

The Empire Youth Movement is completing its organization in Victoria. At a organizational meeting last week representatives of youth organizations endorsed the principles and aims of the movement. The provisional committee, including representatives of the student bodies of the high schools of Greater Victoria, reviewed progress made at a meeting last week.

As there is not sufficient time before Empire Youth Sunday, May 29, to organize a full-scale rally of the youth of Victoria, it was decided to postpone it till after the schools reopened in the fall.

It was also decided to encourage the observance of Empire Youth Sunday in the churches. Christ Church Cathedral will give special attention to the movement at the morning service that day and St. Louis College, University School, St. Margaret's School, St. Ann's Academy and probably other schools are requesting ministers of local churches to especially observe that date.

The keystone of the special services being held throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations on May 29 will be the Empire Youth Sunday broadcast from Church Hall, London.

Rev. Peter McNabb Dies At Jubilee

Rev. Peter McNabb, a resident of Victoria for 18 years and a life member of the British and Foreign Bible Society, died today at Royal Jubilee Hospital at the age of 88.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, the late Mr. McNabb was ordained at Shetland, N.B. He held pastorate in Kilsyth, Ont., Alberta and in B.C., last serving at Creston.

Preacher: THE DEAN

EVENSONG—7:30 p.m.

Preacher: THE DEAN

EVENSONG—7:30



"And you, Clancy—in the future don't give your wife a ticket for "My doctor says I'm as sound as a dollar! Exactly what shape is the dollar in?"



Get Set for 24th with Fashions from EATON'S



Bathing Beauties

By Jantzen and Rose Marie Reid

For that first swim of the season . . . Victoria day . . . look your best in a new swim suit from EATON'S. They trim you, slim you, smooth you . . . give you contour control—hold their line, their looks, their marvelous fit in-and-out of water. Sketched are only three from our fine selection.

"CHARMING" by Jantzen. A one-piece "Laster" velvure model with shirred bra top . . . adjustable straps. Features the full length panel for a slenderizing effect. Choose in lemon tint, sea foam or aquatone. Sizes 34 to 40. **6.95**

"SEA NYMPH" a clever two-piece style by Jantzen in "Lastex" velvure. Banded uplift bra . . . "Phantom" skirt panel for figure trimness . . . halter neck strap. Lemon tint, sea foam and aquatone are the three shades to choose from. Sizes 34 to 40. **6.95**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

"POLKA DOT" a one-piece model by Rose Marie Reid, with lined uplift bra and "romper" trunks. Narrow halter straps. Sizes 12 to 16. **5.95**

Captivating Cotton Separates

Dewy-fresh cotton separates to take you beautifully and smartly through sun-kissed summer days. The skirts in glorious colors—the blouses in sparkling white. Designed for daylight into twilight hours.

BLOUSE of fine white cotton with front panel of eyelet embroidery, Chinese neckline and push-up sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18. **3.95**

SKIRT of gay plaid chambray with all round unpressed pleats and side zipper fastening. Sizes 12 to 18. **5.95**

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR

Special! Women's and Children's Cotton Ankle Socks

Exceptional value! . . . fine cotton ankle socks with elasticized cuffs. Classed as substandards due to slight imperfections but this should not effect the wearing quality. In white, yellow, red, pink, blue and green. Sizes 4½ to 10½. Special Monday. **19c**

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

Summer's Favorite Wool and Velour Toppers

Outstanding Value!

The important little coats you'll wear everywhere—irresistibly priced! Clever swing-back models with a jaunty air—straight lined casual types so suitable for holiday or business wear. Smart button trims, turn-back and tailored collars, straight or cuffed sleeves, inserted or flapped pockets. Choose green, navy, wine, black or white. Sketched are just two—come early Monday and see for yourself these becoming toppers. Sizes 10 to 18. **25.00**

EATON'S—COATS, FASHION FLOOR



A Cool and Beautiful You . . . In Dainty Eyelet Rayons

Fashion-right . . . wherever Summer may take you. Styled of eyelet rayon with shirtwaist, top, cap sleeves, full bias skirt and finished with a narrow gold belt. In soft shades of blue, yellow and white. Sizes 11 to 17.

19.75

EATON'S—DRESSES, FASHION FLOOR



Hat Bar Headlines

For the 24th

SUN HATS with medium and large brims, also Coolie types, ideal for beach and garden wear. **.59¢ to 2.49**

THE SAINT GEORGE BERET exclusive with EATON'S . . . in a host of pretty colors and white. **1.19**

"SPORTSTER" — The ideal stitched visor sports hat for golf and tennis. Colors are navy and aubusou blue, pink, brown, sand, yellow and white. Exclusive with EATON'S. **2.50**

Other visor brims at **1.50 to 1.95**



Another shipment of ANGORA BERETS have arrived in white, ice blue, pink, yellow, paddy and lime green, red and black. **1.79**

EATON'S—MILLINERY,
FASHION FLOOR

Nothing is quite like White for Summer Footwear

Young Moderns . . . an EATON exclusive . . . in a range of becoming styles that complement every summer costume with feminine grace. Suedes and leathers, both low and high-heeled for a summer of day-to-night living.

A. White sandal in leather or suede with Cuban heel. Sizes 4½ to 9. **8.95**

B. White leather pump with instep strap, open toes and Cuban heels. Sizes 4½ to 9. **8.95**

C. Suede spectator pumps with deep V-throat and high or Cuban heels. In white and brown or white and navy. Sizes 4½ to 9. **12.75**

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR



It Pays to Shop at EATON'S



Your Horoscope On Your Tie

Sign of the Zodiac, in correct Color Combinations for Each Month Boldly Embazoned on Fine Rayon Twill! Created and Styled by Abbey!

One of the newest tie designs in Victoria! 12 different attractive patterns in the correct colors for each month . . . every one featuring the particular Zodiac sign pertaining to your birth. Each month has its own designing, pattern and color combinations . . . and every tie comes complete with your horoscope printed on an attached folder. See these handsome ties Monday . . . at EATON'S. Each

1.50

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

HOLIDAY WEAR—FOR THE YOUTH AND YOUNGSTER

YOUTHS' GABARDINE LONGS

Smartly tailored, serviceable longs finished with pleats and zipper closing. Shades of fawn, brown and grey. Sizes 28 to 32-inch waist.

11.95

SMALL BOYS' KNICKERS

Hard-wearing cotton bedford cords and repps . . . neatly tailored with close-fitting elastic waist. Shades of blue, brown and fawn.

2.00

GREY FLANNEL LONGS

Dress pants in medium shade grey . . . good fitting, tailored with pleated waist.

4.95

BOYS' "T" SHIRTS

Close-fitting, airy "T" shirts in plain shades and neat stripe patterns. Round-neck, polo collar style.

99c

BROADCLOTH SPORTS SHIRTS

Fancy patterned sportsters with short sleeves . . . open-neck style. Shades of blue, green and yellow.

Sizes 8 to 14 years.

2.25

BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS

Of fine quality Lastex rayon . . . attractively patterned . . . styled for athletic fit. Sizes 24 to 30 waist.

2.95

EATON'S—BOYS' CLOTHING, GOVERNMENT STREET

Across-Canada Special Selling!

Men's Wool Ankle Length Socks



Anklet Length in Popular Diamond Bright Patterns

A great special purchase planned to give customers of every EATON store across Canada this outstanding value in men's socks! Made of shrink-resistant wool . . . colored patterns in a choice of several designs. Fashioned for trim fit with snugly ribbed tops. Handsome combinations of greys, blues, yellow, beige, brown, green, maroon predominating. In a full range of sizes, 10 to 12, inclusive.

EATON'S
Across-Canada
Special,
Pair

1.29

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

BACK OF THIS PAGE—More EATON Economy News

Men's Tropical Worsted Slacks

KEEP COOL! LOOK SMART!

Dress for the weather . . . you'll make every day a comfortable, happy holiday!

Swagger slacks of fine quality worsted . . . the last word in summer comfort. Smartly cut . . . firmly tailored trousers styled to go with that in-and-outer complement that mix-match taste. Finished with pleated front, zipper fly, roomy belt loops. Sizes 29 to 42.

8.95

EATON'S—MAIN FLOOR

Men's Lightweight Straw Hats

EATON'S Straw Hat Week Continues . . . Quality Headliners for Summer Wear

. . . easy-wearing toppers at a price you can afford to pay! Sun and rain-resisting . . . in plain weaves, open mesh and fancy plait. Light, absorbent leather sweatband. New summer shades of grey, beige, white, cream and walnut. Sizes 6 3/4-7 1/2. Price

2.95 to 3.95

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

MEN'S POLO SHIRTS

Cut for Coolness . . . Styled for Smartness

Close fitting . . . airy . . . holiday-handies styled to give extra body comfort. Made from fine combed yarns in smooth-appearing interlock knit. Finished with snug crew style neck and short sleeves. Plain colors of blue, white, yellow, red, brown and grey. Sizes small, medium and large.

1.79

EATON'S—MEN'S FURNISHINGS, MAIN FLOOR

Special Announcement

To give our staff the full benefit of the May 24th holiday EATON stores throughout British Columbia that ordinarily are open Wednesday morning until noon, will be closed all day Wednesday, May 25.

Employees of the Victoria store will enjoy two full days holidays, Tuesday, May 24 and Wednesday, May 25.

EATON stores that will join the all-day Wednesday closing for this week are:

Victoria, New Westminster, Nanaimo and Model Market, 4th Avenue, Vancouver.

FLAGS!—FLAGS!—FLAGS!

For the Whole Family

Patriotic emblems for the 24th . . . mom, dad, the kids . . . they'll all feel the spirit of the holiday air with these jaunty parade wavers. Union Jack and Canadian flags,

19c and 29c

EATON'S—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

CHANGES IN RURAL DELIVERY

Schedule For May 25

All deliveries to Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake, Malahat, Brentwood, Sidney, Patricia Bay, Deep Cove, etc. will be made Thursday, May 26.

SPECIAL! SALE OF REPRINTS

Here's your chance to buy many fine books at a special low price! Romance, adventure, fiction, westerns, mysteries . . . stories for your own library or excellent gifts for your friends. Special

19c

EATON'S—BOOKS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Victoria Times
magazine
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1955

QUEEN BELLE

Lady-in-Waiting
BEVERLY SWEENEY



Lady-in-Waiting
AMBER KILSHAW

Official pictures of
May Queen and at-
tendants, taken by
Ken.

*It's the
24th of May*

"It's the 24th of May
The Queen's Birthday
And we've got a holiday
Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!"

The words of this simple ditty, chanted by many children down the years, describes the spirit of carnival that is part of May 24 celebrations.

On Tuesday Victoria citizens will commemorate the memory of a great queen . . . at the same time they will pay homage to the city's petite Queen Belle, her two charming princesses and three ladies-in-waiting, and enjoy the many special events arranged for the happy holiday.

Princess
ELAINE
THOMAS



The Bookstand

Home Town Finds Ardent Admirer

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

IN THE WORLD OF TODAY when we read and hear so much of the maladjusted, unhappy childhoods, which are frequently given as cause for juvenile delinquency and crime, the gentle, homespun story of a boy's very happy and carefree early days in a Maine tidewater town, some decades ago, is like a fresh sea breeze.

John Gould's *And One to Grow On*, published by Collins, is just such a tale.

On the opening page he tells you he figured "the people" gave his town the peculiar and distinct advantages that made it one of the best in the state of Maine for "growing up purposes." Long before he gets to Page 253 he's pretty well proved his point.

"All I am or ever hope to be I owe to my mother's bringing me up in that small Maine town, because growing to be a man there gave me the priceless things that universities don't teach and other people don't know."

THIS TOWN TAUGHT ME to walk the dusty roads barefoot and find the flowers and



JOHN GOULD AND SON

berries and quick-water trout. It taught me the joy and peace and satisfaction that come to a man who knows the people around him and knows them well."

As a child Mr. Gould seems to have made a specialty of "queer characters" and he describes them with rare good humor. There was Cap'n Jim who once long ago became angry with his wife and from that day on, never spoke to her. He taught the author arithmetic in a sailor-fashions that no teacher of the day ever imagined.

The road commissioner who knew little about roads, but much about human nature . . . the New Yorker who fenced his new-bought property off from the rest of the town and then thought he could run successfully for office . . . old Mason Thurlow, who never visited a sick friend that he didn't measure the door to see if they could carry out the corpse two by two . . . Mr. Gould's town had its share of characters.

Leisurely narration and pliant observation are features of Mr. Gould's style. He tells his anecdotes in an easy-going, casual manner and his recollections of a Maine boyhood make satisfying reading.

Insight On Moscow

"The Answer to Communism," by Douglas Hyde (Paternoster Publications).

SOCIAL INJUSTICE MAY BE food for Communism but its origin is the expression of a deep spiritual ill.

"Communism is not, first and foremost, a social or political problem. It is a spiritual problem. And only if we understand this shall we see why it has spread in this particular age and no other."

With this theme as the basis for his thinking Mr. Hyde, author of *From Communism Towards Catholicism* and a former Communist of 20 years standing discusses in this little 79-page booklet his views on the origin and growth of Communism.

It is a well-thought-out, sincere essay by a man who was a one-time executive of the Communist Daily Worker. There are

no great exposures or ranting. He tells of Communist organization—methods of gaining influence and backers in trades unions; their political zeal; their sacrifice of everything to party. Much of it has been written before; but seldom is the issue between Christianity and Communism so simply defined.

"The only long-term, lasting answer to the communist challenge is the spiritual one," according to Mr. Hyde who sees in Communism "a creed which has grown out of a faithless age."

He believes Communism today gives a man a sense of direction, a purpose in life, a cause to fight for, an ideal to sacrifice for and if needs be die for . . . things "which belong to religion." This is a valuable, thought-provoking, well-written pamphlet on one of the most vital questions of our age.

Boy Finds Adventure

"The Dark Island Mystery," by Grace and Olive Barnett (Oxford University Press).

DOUG NILES WAS 16 with hopes of becoming a doctor and plans to raise money for his education, by running errands and taking visitors on fishing trips in his boat Gypsy G., at a lakeside summer spot in the Montana mountains.

When he salvaged the old hulk of a boat, that most residents believed Homer Crannore, the mysterious owner of Dark Island was lost in during a storm on the lake, he little realized the adventure and excitement that awaited him.

There was his meeting with Marion Chadwick, the sulky youth with the expensive boat and more money than manners and the job he had taking the

three city men on fishing trips. Doug thought he saw a light the odd time on Dark Island, although no one was supposed to live there. His investigations uncovered many strange happenings.

This is a well-developed story with entertaining situations and good dialogue that will prove interesting to boys and girls from 12 to 15.

Toiled, Sweated

FOR THE SAKE OF journalism he perspired. He served a ten-year apprenticeship as a carpenter "which made me master of my profession." It became his business "to get to the bottom of every sentence I wrote." Shaw never deluded himself, as so many of us do, that genius could triumph without tireless effort, great pains and persistence.

He learned his trade thoroughly. It is interesting to con-

trast the five tremendous, not-much-read novels of Shaw, the work he put into them, and his own admission that they must be written for the basket so that he could acquire a mastery of the language, with the "Authorship" in several easy lessons, advertised everywhere today.

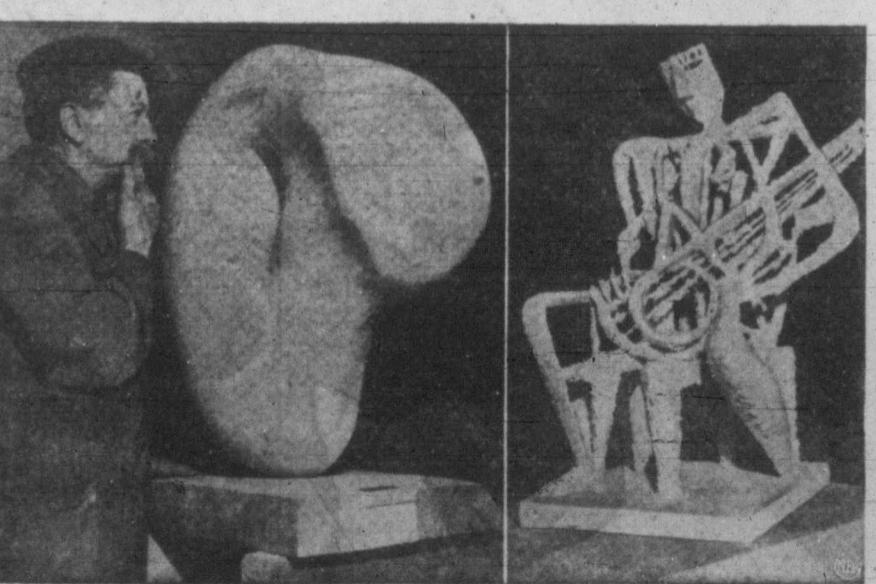
Whisky Warning

DR. NORMAN MACLEAN has just finished his *Set Free*, the second volume in his autobiography, *The Former Days* (published by Hodder and Stoughton). The old minister, now eighty, has some fine stories about his native land to tell—and he tells them well.

When a young man, he went to receive his license to preach from the Presbytery of Skye. His mother was taken aback that "the three elder ministers who made up the quorum said no prayers over him. They spent their time, in characteristic Scottish fashion, arguing about the relative values of Hebrew and Gaelic in a Highland kirk!"

Afterwards his old friend and mentor, John Darroch, took MacLean back to dinner and gave him some sound advice, including: "Never use a stimulant before preaching for fear you should faint that day in the pulpit and the elders carrying you out should smell whisky off your breath."

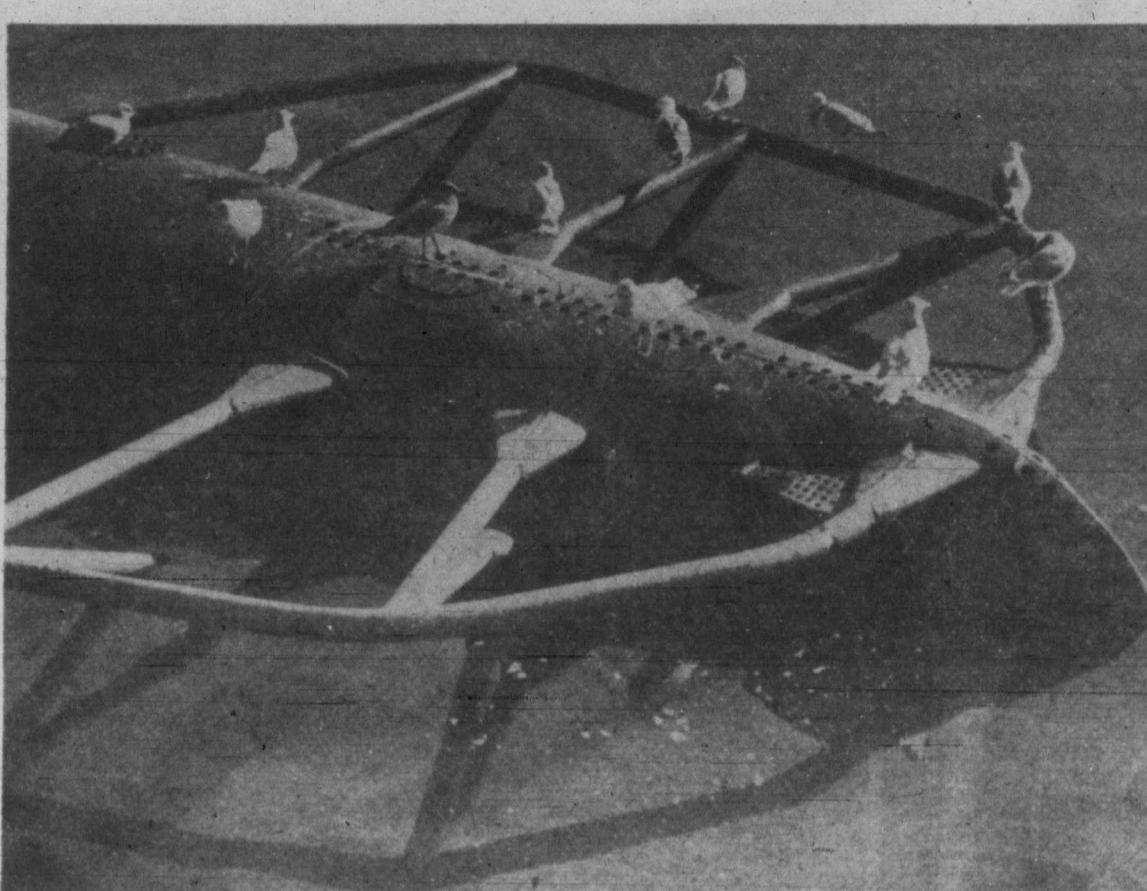
Old John Darroch also described the difficulties of preaching in two languages one after the other. There was once a minister who had to do this when his Gaelic was very rusty. When asked how he got on he replied: "Miserable! I preached on the rich man and Lazarus, translating from English into Gaelic but, alas, I made a dreadful mistake."



Many Call It Madness, Some Call It Art

A BIT PUZZLED? Well, so is Adolphe Landry, French worker at left. He doesn't know whether that sculpture is a bird, an eye, a wheel or what. It's one of the many modern paintings and sculpture pieces on display at the 16th art exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists in Paris.

Another head-scratcher in the show is the surrealistic figure called "Musician," right.



'Resting Place'

TAIL UNIT of a submarine at Esquimalt makes this rather unusual stance for these seagulls. This camera study was taken recently by James A. McVie.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

BY PETER ELIOT

Shaw Always Knew He Was A Genius

BERNARD SHAW'S personality is immense. His latest book, *Sixteen Self-Sketches* (by Bernard Shaw, published in Constable's Standard Edition) tells us among other things Shaw's secret of success.

I put the wrong man into hell. When I realized what I had done, a cold perspiration broke out on me. I couldn't get him out of that awful place in the Gaelic; I seemed to have lost all command of the language. But I did the best I could. I put the wrong man in hell in the English."

Overhead at a political meeting. An usher seating a countless, "Because he is so busy washing up."

A third story illustrates the radical social changes which have occurred in England. A tall, dignified lady stepped into a bus, accompanied by a friend. The conductor called out to her, "Get in, Ma—hurry up, Ma!" As she seated herself, she turned to her companion and said in a haughty voice: "I have no recollection of giving birth to that man!"

Duchess Economized

IN LONELY SKYE all the misters except Dr. Maclean claimed to be chiefs and thus rightful owners of the land. He was transferred to the Vale of Glengarry, below Loch Ness, where an old lady of 80 named Ellie, a benevolent despot and a great hostess, saw to it in the summer that all her guests whether Archbishops, Jews, Theosophists or Christian Scientists, attended his services.

Here he saw his first lady cyclists, who was the Duchess of Portland and a frequent visitor to his kirk. The Duke always put half a crown in the offertory box; the Duchess always a sovereign. One Sunday, there was no gold in the box, and the disconcerted elders held a meeting to inquire into one conclusion: The Duchess is economizing."

Scuttle And Crown

WINIFRED GRAHAM'S *I Introduce*, an unusual collection of memoirs with many unusual stories of important people. The Duke of St. Albans was bearer of the crown at the King's coronation: "Before I left home I was carrying coals up

a search was started and it was found that a neighbor's cat had somehow got in and was hidden behind the fold of a curtain. Lord Roberts could not possibly have seen it, as he was sitting with his back to the window and the curtain entirely concealed the intruder. He remarked, as pussy was forcibly removed, that if the route to Pretoria had been lined with cats—he would never have got there!

For a person who wished to complain of an injustice, there was a large bell: a small bell indicated confidential business, a drum, masters of state. For news of misfortune, a tam-tam was used and an appeal against an accusation of crime was announced by the chatter of a tambourine.

When we pay our artists to play and sing and to be a component of that proudest of all possessions—a symphony orchestra—we are doing something for ourselves; twice as much, in fact, as we are doing for them; we are encouraging the musicians to sweat and strive toward greater perfection; for ourselves, we are storing up all sorts of satisfactions and, indirectly, prosperity for our community.

Brings Renown

FAR BEYOND a city's gates, a reputation for culture is one of the chief things that brings it renown. Winnipeg, for instance, is known as a rail centre and the hub of the wheat-growing country; but it is equally important and respected as one of the big cultural centres of Canada where music especially flourishes and a new symphony orchestra is growing rapidly. In Vancouver's development in the last decade, what has been more effective than her symphony in drawing the eyes of the world her way. A point that certainly must be appreciated by her civic body who have upped their annual thank-offering to \$15,000.

Suspense On Ice

Most successful thriller writers evolve their own particular motifs, whether they use the superlatives of beauty and brawn, or those of brain as the dressing for their leading characters and for their thrills.

Hannah Lee, whose new novel *The Dark Device* is published by John Murray, builds up her suspense by a psychological emphasis. The characters in her latest story are all members of an ice-skating act.

Music And Drama

Greeks, Too, Had A Word For It

By Audrey ST.D. Johnson

WAGNER IS A NAME that has become inevitably associated with a radical change in musical thought and with the invention of a new idiom. Strictly speaking, it is not correct to speak of the Wagner "operas"; "music-drama" was the description preferred by the composer himself.

Wagner was not satisfied with the artificiality of French and Italian opera with its plot unfolded in sequences—often highly-colored and illogical—of recitative and aria; the whole set on a background of atmospherically appropriate orchestral accompaniment.

In evolving the music-drama, he sought out and utilized the laws of architectural and pictorial art. He created in terms of line and proportion and color mass. He did not think of a vocal line superimposed on an orchestral pattern, each being a separate entity. His vocal-line is no more than a different color and quality of thread in a rich and complex tapestry. Each part is of equal importance in the whole conception; the orchestra has as much to do with the unfolding of the drama as the singers.

Plea For Amateur

TWO OR THREE times lately, I have heard comment concerning local musicians that reveals an attitude of mind so unfair that I feel it should not be left unchallenged. Summed up, it amounts to this: Why should "amateur" musicians be paid to perform?" "Amateur" used here to designate the musician who has an ordinary job which provides him with bread and butter and who, presumably, adds details of wildest luxury to his life by tooling a horn or scrapping a fiddle on his evenings off!

I will not say the expressed attitude amazes me. I have known for a long time that one of the sins of our fair city is a parasitical blood-sucking of the accomplished and talented. I have been present when hands have been thrown up in horror and unkind words have been said over some artist asking a few dollars return on hundreds of tiring hours' investment.

It is also noticeable that the very people who object to an office-clerk eking out a never-adequate salary by playing—say in a symphony orchestra—are not averse to enlarging their own incomes by any honest means that presents itself.

Not Greedy

THE ODD TWISTED part of the whole idea, is that the musician is supposed to be fundamentally different from any other human being. No one cries out "greedy!" and wraps an artist over the knuckles if he paints and sells a few pictures; the man who sells produce from the vegetable garden he cultivates after hours is considered an industrious creature.

In fact, anyone who turns a hobby into profit is universally admired and respected. But apparently, singing or playing an instrument is so effortless, unskilled and altogether pleasurable an occupation, that to attempt to turn it to account in any way is sheer venality.

When we pay our artists to play and sing and to be a component of that proudest of all possessions—a symphony orchestra—we are doing something for ourselves; twice as much, in fact, as we are doing for them; we are encouraging the musicians to sweat and strive toward greater perfection; for ourselves, we are storing up all sorts of satisfactions and, indirectly, prosperity for our community.

MONDAY

And Jesus answering them began to say, Take heed lest any man deceive you.—Mark 13:5.

Hateful to me are the gates of hell who, hiding one thing in his heart, utters another.

—Bryant.

TUESDAY

As cold waters to a thirsty soul, so is good news from a far country.—Proverbs 25:25.

Though it be honest, it is never good.

To bring bad news; give to a gracious message

An host of tongues; but let ill tidings tell

Themselves when they be felt.

—Shakespeare.

WEDNESDAY

Therefore let us keep the feast, not with oil leaven, neither with the leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth.—I Corinthians 5:8.

God is a worker. He has thickly strewn infinity with grandeur. God is love; He yet shall wipe away Creation's tears, and all the worlds shall summer in His smile. Why work I not?

The veriest mote that sports its one-day life within the sunny

beam, has its stern duties.—Alexander Smith.

SATURDAY

And Jesus answering said unto him, Suffer it to be so now;

for thus it becometh us to fulfil all righteousness. Then he suffered him.—Matthew 3:15.

Think not the good.

The gentle deeds of mercy thou hast done,

Shall die forgotten all; the poor,

The fatherless, the friendless,

and the widow,

Who daily owe the bounty of thy hand,

Shall cry to Heaven, and pull a blessing on thee.

—Nicholas Rowe.

SUNDAY

By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they were compassed about seven days.

Faith builds a bridge across the gulf of Death,

To break the shock blind nature cannot shun,

And lands Thorught smoothly on the further shore.

—Young.



MILKING PARLOR is snug concrete building with large windows. Milk is piped to cooling house at right as handling is cut to a minimum.

It may sound out-of-place to talk about milking cows and white collar work in the same breath but it's not so odd if you've visited the Royal Oak dairy farm of F. W. Burdge and his sons Doug, Jim and Jack.

They have reached the ultimate in milk production on their 100-acre model farm off Beckwith Road with something comparatively new in the industry—a "milking parlor."

The system of producing milk through the "parlor plan" has been developed in England and parts of the United States, and it is expected many B.C. dairymen soon will be following the lead of the Burdge family.

Forward Step

Government agriculture department officials as well as many old-time dairymen and milk distributors who have visited the Burdge plant say that installation of the milking parlor is one of the most forward steps taken in farming.

The Royal Oak parlor is the first on Vancouver Island and is one of only a few in operation in Canada.

It is a neat, reinforced concrete building, one wall almost completely in glass, where the milking is done in hospital-like surroundings.

Cleanliness is the word from the start as the cows enter the building one at a time, to go into special stalls where "the deed is done."

There are four stalls in the parlor and three bright, shiny milking machines go into operation as soon as the cows have been washed and disinfected.

When the first cow is milked, the milking machine is moved to the fourth which has been washed and is ready. A fifth cow comes into the parlor and takes the first's place.

It is all one smooth operation, so smooth that the Burdge's 45 cows, Holstein and Jersey, are brought in from the pasture, washed, fed, milked and back on green grass again, all in one hour and 35 minutes. Average time per cow: 24 minutes.

Ramps lead from one pasture

Island Dairymen Create A Lactic Paradise

By Lloyd Baker And Cameraman Bill Hallett

to the entrance door at one end of the parlor at the rear, and to another grazing ground from the exit at the other end of the building.

The cows have become educated to the system and file up the entrance ramp to wait their turn.

Special gates on the stalls allow the attendant to direct the cow to its proper place with a minimum of effort, and then to release it to the outdoors again when the milking is done.

The floor level from where the attendants work is lower than the level of the stalls, making stooping for the dairyman a thing of the past.

Air hoses lead to each stall for quick attachment to the milking machines. Water hoses are handy too, to keep the parlor floor spic and span.

Containers at one end of the building take the milk from the machines and pipe it through the wall into a cooling house. There is little lifting and carrying as the milk runs through the cooling apparatus into the cans which are trucked to town.

The parlor also is equipped with chutes from a feed loft and attendants have only to take a step or two to get Bossie a snack to keep her contented while the milking machines are at work.

Linked with the parlor is a "loafing shed" which the Burdges have not yet completed. Their milking barn before "the new regime" is losing its stalls and when the job is finished will be one large room or arena.

The Burdges have every reason to be proud of their plant, but rather than talk about it they would have people come and see it to form their own conclusions.

Pay Tribute

Some outsiders who have paid a call have this to say:

Dr. Wallace R. Gunn, provincial livestock commissioner —

"The milking parlor permits the production and handling of milk under ideal conditions."

George Patchett, provincial

dairy inspector—"It is distinctly an advanced step in producing milk of a sanitary nature. The loafing shed, in my opinion, will cut down udder diseases in dairy cattle because of the freedom of movement allowed and the fact that the cows do not sleep on hard concrete floors."

G. H. Thornberry, superintendent of cow testing associations of B.C.—"The Burdge family is showing the way in milk production. They evidently are interested in the public having a first-class product. It is an asset to the district to have a milk-handling plant of this kind."

E. H. A. Norton, manager Northwestern Creamery Ltd.—"Everyone should be happy to know that Victoria has such progressive people as Frank Burdge and his sons. It is a marvelous step they have taken in the production of high-grade milk. They are to be commended."

Take Holiday Then Can't Pay

Authorities on Jersey, on of the English Channel Islands, have moved to stop a holiday racket that cost the island's tax-payers £1,000 (\$4,000) last year.

They are seeking a two-way poor law agreement with Britain to end the island's responsibility for people who go there on a one-way ticket and then report destitute when their holiday is over.

Senator Philip le Feuvre said every day single-ticket, "spivs and drones" sail from Southampton and Weymouth to the island. One man stayed at a top-class hotel for a fortnight, couldn't pay his bill and was sent home free with a £5 note. A month later he did it again with the same result and now he was back on his third "Jersey holiday."

Last year 78 holiday-makers of that kind went to the island and the island's treasury paid out £1,000 to send them home.

There are no vagrancy laws on Jersey where beer costs 8d (15 cents) a pint compared with 11d in Britain and cigarettes are 4d (28 cents) compared with 3s 6d.

QUACKING AIR UNIT

Two hundred ducks have become a "unit" of the South African Air Force at Langebaan. The ducks were drafted to the airfield when hordes of snails invaded the field and launched a hungry attack on flowers and plants which form borders and wind-breaks.

"So far 211,000 have replied saying us to put in hand, through contractors, the engraving of headstones to replace temporary crosses. Between 40,000 and 50,000 have been completed."

In some cemeteries overseas local stone is being used, but by far the largest number of headstones are being made of Portland stone.

"The task of engraving them is such that a mechanical process has been devised and brought to a fine standard of precision," Brig. F. Higginson, commission secretary said.

1,000 WEEKLY

"With the aid of this process, 1,000 engravings are being completed each week."

He emphasized that the care of nearly 1,000,000 graves of both world wars, scattered throughout all parts of the world, now is the responsibility of the commission. There are eight Canadian military cemeteries in Holland, Belgium and France.

Erection of headstones on Second World War graves in Canada and the United States was being carried out by the commission's Canadian agency supervised by Col. H. C. Osborne.

Snags You Can Avoid In Making New Home

THINKING OF BUILDING a new home? Well, if you are, here are some hints from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation of Canada. They are worth reading because they may save you a lot of trouble—and dollars.

When you have reckoned out how much money you can afford to spend on the new house remember that you must allow about 20 per cent to be absorbed in purchase of land, legal and financing costs, landscaping and equipment. The remaining 80 per cent will be in the actual building in the proportion of \$6 for materials to \$4 for labor.

There are many other factors which tend to raise or lower the cost of the finished article.

For instance, a house built during the winter months will present more difficulties than one built in the summer. Take advantage of the seasons. Timing is important.

Site selection is one of the earliest considerations. An economical site is one that will offer ease of excavation; good soil will lower eventual gardening costs.

If ground is low lying investigate the water drainage below ground or you may be faced with extra cash in making your basement damp-proof.

Ordinary services such as roads, sidewalks, street lighting, sewer and water will be paid for normally in the land purchase price.

But if there is no sewer and water, laid on, and you have to resort to well and septic tank, remember that if public services come later you will have to pay your share for them, and your own well and septic tank will become white elephants.

In type of house, the 1½-story is generally popular in Canada. This is because it is economical, utilizing roof space which is usually dead space in a two-story or bungalow house. Generally at least two bedrooms (which may be completed as required) can be provided under the roof of a 1½-story house.

The adding of rooms upstairs in this way is much more economical than the so-called expandable house which requires the addition of first floor rooms.

The rule is—to obtain the greatest amount of livable floor area at the lowest cost per unit of space, you should build up—not out.

If ordinary soil conditions exist it will be cheaper to build with a basement. Storage and heating space in a basement can be created at a lower cost than above ground.

Finally it is false economy to

To Economize In Building THIS Not THIS



Good Weather



Difficult



Good Drainage



Low



Simple Roof



Complicated



Square Plan



Sprawling



Quality



False Economy



Reliable



Jerry Built



COWS LINE UP at rear of parlor to enter door at right. When "deed is done" they come down ramp at left leading to pasture of loafing shed.

Thousand Headstones Raised Every Week Over War Graves

By Norman Cribbins

SUPPLY and erection of 375,000 headstones for the graves of Commonwealth fighting men who died in the Second World War are being carried out by the Imperial War Graves Commission.

The graves are found in many countries of the world, including Canada and the United States, and the erection of headstones is not expected to be completed until 1953.

Checking of the records provided by service departments in Britain and in the Dominions has enabled writing to 296,000 relatives. Admiral Sir Martin Dunbar-Nasmith, V.C., vice-chairman of the War Graves Commission, told a press conference.

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Erection of headstones on Second World War graves in Canada and the United States was being carried out by the commission's Canadian agency supervised by Col. H. C. Osborne.

Total number erected by the end of 1948 was 5,971.

The commission's expenditure during 1948 totalled £429,568 (£1,718,272) on First World War graves and £526,673 on those of the Second World War. The money was provided by United Kingdom and Dominion grants.

Admiral Dunbar-Nasmith, who recently inspected thousands of

graves in France, Belgium, Holland, Italy and North Africa, said a new charter granted in 1948 provided that each Commonwealth government should be represented on the commission and share in control of its affairs.

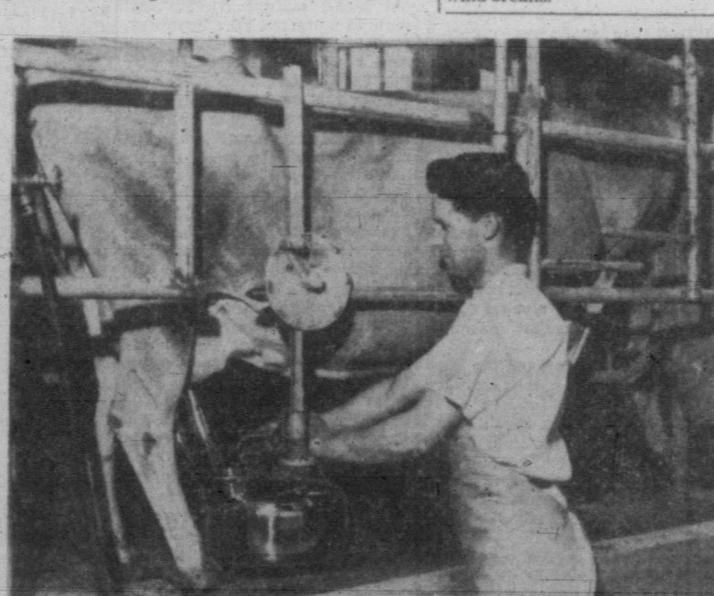
"This arrangement is proving most satisfactory," he said.



MOP, SWEET MOP—For a while there seemed to be a question of who would get the mop—the people who owned it or the robin who built a nest on it. But the Columbus, O., family moved away and left the mop. So Mrs. Robin is all set. And she even has the blessings of the new tenant, Mrs. Ralph Kaminsky.



COWS ARE MILKED in four special stalls inside parlor. As one is finished another takes its place. Jim Burdge, left, and older brother Doug attend cows.



DOUG BURDGE attaches shiny milking machine to Bossie after udder was washed while three other cows were being milked. It's all one smooth operation with no stopping for dairymen.

Wanted—A New Slogan To Suit Victoria

By HARRY YOUNG

FINDING A NEW SLOGAN for a city is neither easy, nor is it likely, when chosen, to meet with general approval. In the case of a tourist centre, such as Victoria, it should be something that will catch the eye, create curiosity, be remembered, and above all, suggest the most pleasing characteristic of the place it publicizes.

This city is at the moment attempting to implement its successful tourist catcher "Follow the Birds to Victoria." Its parks superintendent, W. H. Warren, has suggested the "City of Gardens," and the idea has been passed on by a grateful City Council to other organizations for comment.

Warren's slogan is sound on the basis that the gardens is indeed a notable feature of this lovely city. A roughly-taken census down any main avenue or boulevard will reveal that 30 per cent at least of the house-holders are garden-conscious. They translate their enthusiasm to varying degrees of beauty, and there are some who think nothing of spending up to \$5,000 per annum on upkeep, restocking and landscaping their property.

Wonderful Effect

SOME OF the effects achieved, often with the aid of natural rocks, are truly staggering. From little pockets of soil, laboriously transported, spring floral glories, exotic and native.

Yet it must be questioned if the slogan "City of Gardens" is really the best way to sell Victoria as a tourist centre, and to tell in so many words the true character of the place.

There are numerous garden cities dotted over the world. These, like Welwyn Garden City, north of London, are so named not because of the beauties of their horticulture, but merely as a general term to indicate that it is a modern type township in which every house has its own section of tillable land.

Indeed there are wonderful gardens in some cities which are drab, flat and even ugly cities. The gardens are little pockets of resistance to the filth and squalor around.

Then again to many the garden may signify no more than the back-yard cabbage patch—the callous-raising, backaching



WHAT IS THE SLOGAN to express this view, typical of Victoria scenery? The picture is from Gonzales Hill showing the colorful houses tucked away among trees, rocks and round the water-front of Foul Bay and Ross Bay, with Clover Point jutting out behind. (Photograph by B.C. Government Travel Bureau)

LIGHTS NOT WANTED

PHYSICALLY, even spiritually, the Hollanders are nearer to the British than any other nation," writes Sachverell Sitwell in his latest book, *The Netherlands*. "Racially, daemonicall, Calais Pier is a hundred times more remote from our shores than the Hook of Holland. And the Dutch are so much nearer to us than the Germans. They are like the Scots and the English but without the Welsh or Irish.

"Perhaps the main difference — he continues — is that they have no Norman blood. But the racial resemblance or affinity between the two peoples reaches its complete expression in the red brick architecture. In Holland, this is conditioned, not by streets but by canals. This affected the planning of Dutch houses; but transferred to England, and altered, the brick architecture is in so many ways more suited to us than the chivalry of those present.

"Only 28 have voted for it, and 52 against."

ADVENTUROUS SEXTETTE

Six persons, including a woman and a 14-year-old girl, left Rosslare, Eire, recently in a 50-foot motor yacht on a 9,000-mile voyage to South Africa.

FROM WAR TO PEACE

Lead recovered from the "Pluto" gasoline pipeline from Britain under the English Channel to France during the war will be used on house roofs in Wales.

My Old Dutch

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N.Z. Mixes Its Blood

By J. C. Graham

THE DEVELOPMENT of a mixed race of New Zealanders of European and Maori blood has been forecast by Sir Peter Buck. Acknowledged as the greatest living authority on Pacific ethnology, he recently made a comprehensive tour of almost all Maori settlements.

Sir Peter, who is himself of mixed Maori and Irish descent, has been revisiting New Zealand after many years overseas. He is director of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, and was formerly professor of anthropology at Yale.

He has found great changes in the Maori race since he was last among his people over 14 years ago. He is convinced that "the Maoris have come to town for good" and that the blood and cultures of the Dominion's two races should be merged for the benefit of themselves and New Zealand.

"The mixing of races will go on," he says. "In future I see the development of a fine race of New Zealanders composed of Pakeha (European) and Maori. The mixture of bloods should lead New Zealand to the forefront of civilization."

Sir Peter says that the Maoris have made the greatest advance of any colored people of the Pacific. They can achieve anything that other peoples can, with as much distinction.

The close integration of the Maoris has been achieved with European society since his last visit has astonished him. On all sides, he says, there is evidence of Maoris adapting themselves to new conditions and adjusting their way of life to co-operate more freely with the pakeha.

MAORI PROGRESS

He feels the race no longer needs the special protection accorded it by law in the past. For this reason he welcomes the recent repeal of laws which prohibited Maoris from buying liquor to drink at home.

"If the Maoris are to continue merging more and more with the pakeha, if the old distinctions must go," Sir Peter declares, but he advocated the continuation of efforts to preserve some of the old Maori culture hand-in-hand with the process of adjustment.

Certain elements of Maori culture should be retained to give the race a full respect for its origins and to remove any vestige of an inferiority complex. In the home and schools, too, some attempt should be made to preserve the Maori language.

Statistics give strong support to Sir Peter's view. Of New Zealand's 1,502,000 people, over 106,000 are classed as Maoris and the native race, once believed to be dying out, is increasing more rapidly than the Europeans.

Of the 106,000 Maoris, however, it is estimated that only about half are of unmixed Maori stock. The remainder are either half-caste or three-quarter-caste Maoris. There are many quarter-castes included in the European population.

The proportion of Maoris of unmixed blood is falling steadily. Maoris inter-marry increasingly freely with the white population.

Twenty-nine years after she died, when her body was transferred to a reliquary, it was found to have remained intact. It remains so to this day, visible to the pilgrims who go to Nevers to pray at the shrine of St. Bernadette.

IMPRISON GHOST?

Reputed to be haunted by a ghost known as the Grey Lady, Hill Hall Mansion, Theydon Mount, Essex, Eng., is undergoing alterations for use as a women's training prison.

He might have got into a Russian university, in the limited

Time Is Catching Up On Cortes Island

By W. B. W. WOODWARD

PROGRESS AND MODERNITY have laid a heavy hand on southern British Columbia. Perhaps our latest crop of citizens, native or imported, fail to realize just how heavy. The process has been fairly gradual, though everything is altered. Its pervasiveness and thoroughness may well escape us until we chance to strike some backwater hitherto untouched.

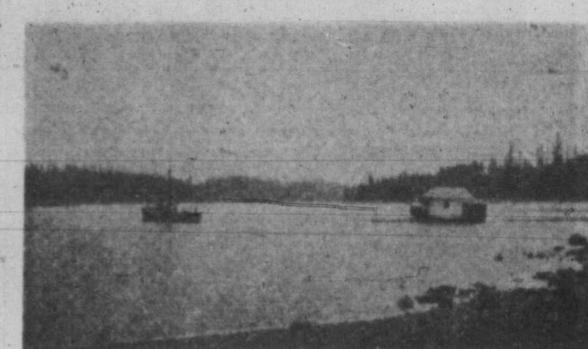
Such a place is Cortes Island, and even then, the time is fleeting. Rumbles of approaching change are many. The hundred or so resident families are largely long-established and conservatively inclined. Most of the remainder have gone to escape civilization rather than to attract it.

Still, time's inexorable hand has been laid on this survivor of pioneer B.C. Roads are being improved and new ones built. Estates, frequently without resident owners or paying tenants since the boom years previous to the first Great War, are being occupied once more. Property transactions that nobody thought worth the bother of recording are becoming a fertile source of trouble. Deeds and land titles are turning out to be important after all.

Holiday Haven

The island's prolonged obscurity is not easily explained. It lies only about 15 miles to the northeast of Campbell River. The well-known resort of Savory Island is no more distant. Its skies are no less sunny and its waters just as limpid as those of either of these two famous holiday centres. Its sands are just as golden, and it has, besides, trout-filled lakes, and a plenty of snug anchorages.

Like all other parts of the coast, Cortes Island knew a day of glorious prosperity in the century's opening decade. Settlers



ON THE MOVE—A fishboat tows a floating home over the waters of Gorge Harbor, Cortes Island.

ers streamed in, and as quickly departed. Abandoned clearings knew a succession of temporary tenants before, in most cases, the house burned down.

Then, stray Indians and wandering fisherfolk feasted on the apples, pears and plums, as the forest gradually reclaimed its own. Picket-fences slowly disintegrated, and trails grew over. Only a few descendants of the pioneers lingered on, dividing their time between fishing, logging and sporadic farming.

Remote, yet accessible, the island is attracting many people from points as distant as New Zealand and southern California. Its beauty and peace draw them as effectively as the deep harbors and placid lagoons beckon the fisherman.

The Columbia Coast Mission looks after the medical as well as the spiritual wants of the settlers. Schools, halls and churches are situated at strategic intervals, and the roads finally are emerging from the trail stage.

Settler's Bible

Still, the tide-book is the settler's "bible." Few transactions but involve some association with salt water. All trails lead to the sea, the island's natural highway. Residents and peregrinating fishermen gather on the wharfs and floats where the stores dispense their wares at approximately city prices.

Cortes Island has no considerable heights, though views normally close with some snowcap of Vancouver Island or the mainland. Fresh water is reasonably plentiful, and so are substantial pockets of good land. Oaks are absent, but the arbutus flourishes on the sunny headland. Recognition so long withheld, is at last coming to this choice fragment of the world's finest country.

PEACEFUL BACKGROUND—Although inlets like the above and lakes teeming with trout make Cortes an ideal holiday haunt, it has in the past had few visitors like its busy neighbors.

Ex-Russian Repays Country's Kindness

By S. BURTON HEATH

ALMOST 40 YEARS ago, Rutgers University welcomed a young Russian immigrant, who couldn't get the education he wanted in his own country, because he was a Jew.

As a direct result, Rutgers, the New Jersey state university, is getting a \$1,000,000 new Institute of Microbiology—the science that is conquering a wide variety of deadly germ diseases—plus \$250,000 a year toward its operating expenses.

Selman A. Waksman, the young Russian who came "to a land where democracy and opportunity were not mere words," used his Rutgers education to discover streptomycin, which cures many types of tuberculosis, and then neomycin, which shows promise in the laboratory of going even further.

REFUSED PROFITS

He could have become rich out of his work. Under university regulations the patents on the antibiotics belonged to him, and the royalties from 13 companies already producing streptomycin in this country and Europe—and four soon to make it in Europe and Japan—were his. But he chose to turn them over to the university's non-profit Research and Endowment Foundation, which is financing the new institution that hopes to open for business in the spring of 1951.

Waksman was 22 when he came to this country in 1910. He had a diploma from the Fifth Gymnasium in Odessa, a cross between a prep school and junior college, although he had not studied there. His kind was "too lowly" to be acceptable. He did his studying outside, and then was permitted to take the examination for graduation.

He might have got into a Russian university, in the limited



DR. SELMAN WAKSMAN—Democracy and opportunity are not mere words.

quota of Jews accepted, because he was very smart. But he could not have become a research scientist, which was his ambition.

Over here, working on the farm of a cousin near New Brunswick, he got acquainted with another Russian immigrant, Dr. Jacob Lipman, then dean of the Rutgers College of Agriculture and director of the state agricultural experiment station. Dr. Lipman got him a state scholarship that covered tuition and fees.

He had a little money. He eked it out working in the botany department, in spare time, at 20 cents an hour Mondays through

Fridays, 30 cents an hour Saturdays. Every Sunday he earned \$2 substituting for a caretaker at the university's poultry farm; once a month another \$3 replacing a night watchman.

Nevertheless, he found time to study effectively enough to be elected to the honorary scholastic society, Phi Beta Kappa; to win a research assistantship in microbiology; and to start a career that made him one of the world's recognized leaders in his field.

The groundwork for streptomycin was laid by Waksman and an associate, R. E. Curtis, the same year he received his Bachelor of Science Degree. They isolated an organism known as actinomyces griseus, from which, in 1943, after years of apparent successes and heartbreaking reverses, streptomycin was evolved.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

Streptomycin has shown remarkable results against several types of tuberculosis, one of the great killer diseases; as well as against other germ diseases that penicillin and other drugs wouldn't help. But it produced unpleasant toxic effects in patients, and it created in the body a resistance against itself that lessened its effectiveness.

So the modified dihydrostreptomycin had to be developed. Now neomycin has proven effective—in the test tube—against germs that other antibiotics do not kill. It has never been tried on human beings but it is now being tested on animals.

If it lives up to its promise, the Foundation will get all the profits from it, too, with the same sole stipulation that Dr. Waksman made in the case of streptomycin—that the net proceeds shall go to finance further research, particularly in his field.

Million And Half Pilgrims Visit Lourdes Shrine In Year

By Rosette Hargrove

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of pilgrims, from the four corners of the world, flock to Lourdes every year. They come to see and pray at the shrine where, 90 years ago, the Virgin Mary appeared to Bernadette, a humble little shepherd girl.

Many come also in the hope of finding a cure for hopeless physical diseases. Others seek solace for their ailing souls.

From an obscure little village at the foot of the Pyrenees mountains, Lourdes has grown into an important city which, in 1947, registered 1,500,000 visitors. National and international pilgrimages start from May (the month dedicated to the Virgin in the Catholic Church) to

September, and there is also a constant flow of individual visitors.

The original chapel, which was built above the grotto where the apparitions were seen, soon proved too small to hold the crowds which flocked there. Even the large basilica, which was subsequently built, cannot now contain the ever-growing crowds. Services are often held out-of-doors.

A pilgrimage train arrives, volunteer stretcher bearers and nurses, representing every class of society, handle their charges with care and devotion.

When a pilgrimage train arrives, volunteer stretcher bearers and nurses, representing every class of society, handle their charges with care and devotion.

Scientific and exhaustive inquiries are made on reported cures, which, according to the church, "are a direct challenge to the negations, doubts and sarcasm of contemporary incredulity."

Before a cure is definitely accepted, there are three conclusions to be arrived at:

1. The patient must have been seriously ill, suffering from an organic disease and not merely a nervous or functional ailment.

2. The cure has to be complete and instantaneous and no extraordinary medication administered.

3. No explanation for the cure can be found in the ordinary course of natural laws.

The obscure little shepherdess, whose life story was told to the world in the film "The Story of Bernadette," was canonized by Rome on Dec. 8, 1933, 75 years after her death, before 75,000 people.

Twenty-nine years after she died, when her body was transferred to a reliquary, it was found to have remained intact. It remains so to this day, visible to the pilgrims who go to Nevers to pray at the shrine of St. Bernadette.

Reputed to be haunted by a ghost known as the Grey Lady, Hill Hall Mansion, Theydon Mount, Essex, Eng., is undergoing alterations for use as a women's training prison.

STRETCHERS, holding the sick and the dying, line the route of the procession to the basilica at Lourdes. Note the pilgrims at right walking with outstretched arms.

**Yesteryear And Today**

TURN YESTERYEAR upside down and inside out and you'll have today's fashions. Authentic 1899 undercover "Rust-Proof Corsette" is transformed by Stephanie Koret of California for spring into 1949 "Bone Bodice," worn on top. Eighteen yards of string become one 10-inch zipper; steel bones become plastic. Modern skirt (left) tapers to the hem, in direct contrast to hooped version (right), and juts the gathered hipline.

PICTURES CAN MAKE THE ROOM

By ELEANOR ROSS

NOT ONLY ARE good pictures becoming an important part of countless homes, but indeed, more and more we come upon whole rooms built around a picture. This is a plan very popular with professional decorators and often encountered in model display rooms, and when well handled, it is very beautiful.

In many instances, the main picture in the room will dictate the color scheme. Perhaps the draperies will match the leaves of a beautiful floral composition. Another color in the painting may be used for the rug color and upholstery will be gracefully but unobtrusively blended with the whole.

Choice Important

THE PICTURE will be one of the main sources of attraction in the room, and of course it will have been placed with every consideration for its importance. But the picture does not have to be an original painting.

We know some folks look down on reproductions of the classics, something we can't understand. If the original is worth coming from far to see in a museum, why should not a really fine reproduction give just as much joy in the home? Tastefully framed and advantageously hung, a fine reproduction of a

loved masterpiece is a perpetual source of pleasure and inspiration in the home.

Worth Study

FRAMING AND PLACING pictures properly takes a bit of pondering. A great deal of consideration should go into the frame you select for the pictures in your home. You will want the frame to be keeping with the furniture, the architecture, the picture itself, its coloring and size.

Whether the frame be light or heavy, whether the mat be narrow or wide, depends to a great extent on the type of picture to be hung, where it is to be hung, whether it is to be hung singly or in groups, and, of course, one's personal taste.

A group of small pictures, for example, might be delicately framed and hung together as a group. Or a small picture may be placed on an extremely large mat and then framed. It will be important looking when hung above the mantelpiece or on a wall that would otherwise be bare.

Heavy oil paintings generally have heavy frames, but light oriental prints, even though they may be quite large, in size and scale, may sometimes have very

thin frames from the Insect Wire Screening Bureau advise householders who are repairing or replacing worn screens to use only copper tacks to fasten bronze screens to wood frames, and only steel or aluminum tacks to fasten aluminum screening. Chemical reactions of one metal on another will cause damaging corrosion if iron or steel tacks are used with bronze or copper tacks with aluminum.

Dipping scrub brushes with pointed bristles in a solution of alum will help to restore stiffness to these cleaning aids.



INNER CIRCLE of bristles on this new scrubbing brush is rotated by pressure of water flowing through garden hose to which the device is attached.

Seek Variety In Clothes

ONE HABIT which tends to become more pronounced as we grow older is that of clinging to a certain clothes style. Women who appear year in and year out in different versions of the same basic style are apt to become typed in other people's minds.

Another argument for a switch of pace in clothes is that change is a stimulus. Ringing in a complete style-switch will not only help to nudge the wearers out of her rut but will stir more flattering comments from her friends.

If tailored suits are favorites, and you have a closet full of them to prove it, let your new outfit be styled along softer lines. Take a fling at a dressmaker suit, a redingote, a print dress-and-jacket combination.

On the other hand, if feminine frou-frou is your dish, pull a switch with a suit or dresscoat ensemble styled along simple tailored lines.



LIQUID MASKING tape brushed on window panes (top) protects glass from paint splatters. When painting is finished, tape peels off easily (bottom).

Let Go The Apron Strings

THE GIRL who grows more dependent upon her mother as she grows older needs to develop some self-reliance.

Otherwise she will never, as long as her mother is able to guide her, live her own life as an independent woman. Clinging to a mother's apron strings may not matter so much while a girl is single, but this lack of self-reliance may matter and cause friction between her and her husband when she marries.

To keep baby's skin soft, brush a strand at a time around your finger. The time to coax a curl is while baby's locks are still damp from her bath.

The mother who wants her curly-haired daughter to wow her admirers later on with a lovely complexion starts early to take care of her baby's skin. Designed to aid and abet her in her long-

Baby Care For Future Glamour

BABY'S BEAUTY treatment includes brushing hair to coax silky wisps to curl (above); and keeping delicate skin soft with creamy lotion (right).

By ALICIA HART

THE TWO BEAUTY aids which your little daughter needs before she is even old enough to hold them in her hands are a bottle of skin lotion and a hair brush.

The purpose of the brush, besides keeping baby's silky locks in good order, is to coax hair with a tendency to curl to follow its bent. The way to encourage

curly wisps to curl is to brush a strand at a time around your finger. The time to coax a curl is while baby's locks are still damp from her bath.

These creams, used on a prone-to-chafe skin, not only allay irritations but do for baby's skin exactly what Mom's creams do for her. They help to replenish the skin oils which are somewhat depleted by scrubbing.

When she comes to you for advice on how to dress, encourage her to make her own decisions; to express her own taste. When young-party plans come up, insist that your daughter map out her own. Tell her that she can submit her plans to you, but that it must embody her own ideas.

If you're inclined to "baby" her, stop this treatment. One of the best beginnings is to stop treating her as though she were a visitor in your home. Many mothers who like to indulge their children make this mistake to the extent that a daughter never lifts her hand at housework; never assumes any responsibility.

Giving a girl responsible chores to perform on her own is one of the best methods of training in self-reliance. The person who will thank you most for all this training will be your future son-in-law.

Don't Spend \$10 On 10c Problem

By RUTH MILLETT

"WOMEN MAKE a mess of their lives because they constantly expend \$10 worth of energy on a 10-cent problem," says Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic. That's true, of course, of the woman who hasn't quite enough to do to keep her busy.

Women are afraid of leisure, so the woman who doesn't have to keep on the jump to keep up with the work at hand, kids herself into thinking she is rushed to the breaking point by expending that \$10 worth of energy on a 10-cent problem that comes along.

Always A Crisis

SUCH A WOMAN can exhaust herself looking for a hat, having two couples to dinner, shopping for silpover material, or preparing a book review for one of her club meetings.

To hear her tell it, she is always facing some major crisis. And she gets downright annoyed if her husband offers her a simple solution or says: "If it's too hard on you why don't you just skip the whole thing?"

The reason for her annoyance with the offer of a quick and easy solution is, of course, that it is just what she doesn't want. If she solved her small problems quickly and easily, she would be stuck with leisure time on her hands.

But the women whose lives are filled with work that has to

be done don't spend more than 10 cents worth of energy on a 10-cent problem. They can't because they haven't got it to spend.

The mother of four or more children, for instance, takes small problems in her stride.

She can decide how to handle a problem in nothing flat and carry out the decision with dispatch. And she doesn't have time to wonder whether she did right or not, because she's already busy meeting the next problem.

The same is true of career women with responsible jobs.

Right Out Of Family Album

SUMMER EVENING GOWNS spread their Victorian charms with bright, printed cottons. The bustle-back gown modeled by the dancer (left) is of floral printed cotton pique. Strapless decolletage is banded with black velvet. Sue Howell, the "Maid of Cotton" (right), wears a hoop-skirted dress of plaid gingham which has matching ruffle-edged stole.

THE VICTORIAN HOOP and bustle will sway to 1949 jive tunes on this summer's dance floors.

Designed to "wow" the stage are printed cottons, dresses which might have billowed out of a family album.

The bustle which stamps many such fashions as Victorian-inspired is usually a ruffled cascade or bow set at the waistline of a snug-bodiced, full skirted dress.

By EPSIE KINARD

Printed piques which interpret this style make the most of splashy florals. The poppy makes a colorful motif for one pique print with a background of white.

To point up the Victorian flavor of this bustle-back, bare-topped dress, designer Fred Perlberg accents the strapless decolletage with banding and bows of black velvet ribbon.

The hoop helps another Victorian-inspired cotton formal to spread its charms. This multi-color plaid gingham dress which is a wardrobe choice of Sue Howell, this year's "Maid of Cotton," was designed by Emma Domb of San Francisco.

Enchanting the Victorian charms of this hoop-skirted dress which features a full, knee-ruffled skirt and a waist-hugging bodice, is a double-ruffled stole of matching gingham.

Nice Kettle Of Stew**Keep Picnic Cool**

CHILL SOFT DRINKS and food before packing picnic basket.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEWSPAPERS, wax paper, refrigerator boxes and a long chilling in the refrigerator can get your picnic food and beverages cold enough to be served that way at the picnic.

Savory stews may be made of fresh meat, combinations of raw and cooked meat or all cooked meat. Some stews are made of all meat, some of part meat and part vegetables. In other countries the people enjoy goulash, stragana, fricassee, gumbo and many other delicious meat dishes, all of which are actually stews. Other meat and vegetable mixtures such as chop suey, braises, Swiss steak and meat pie are also in the stew class.

Browning meat for stew gives it a richer flavor. Vegetables are at their best when cooked quickly and for a short time, so they should never be added until the meat is almost tender. When the stew is cooked, the gravy should be smooth and of good consistency. If the gravy is pale, browning the flour will improve the color.

MULLIGAN

Ingredients: Two and a half cups 1-in. macaroni, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound ground beef, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup minced onions, 2 tablespoons tomato juice, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 2 teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper.

Parboil macaroni in boiling, salted water for 5 minutes; drain. Brown ground beef in a hot frying pan; add ground beef and onions and stir until browned. Add macaroni, tomato juice, parsley, salt and pepper. Cover and cook slowly for 25 to 30 minutes. Yield: Eight servings.

LAMB STEW

Ingredients: Two pounds lean stewing lamb, 2 tablespoons fat, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper, 2 cups carrots, 1 cup onions, 1 cup celery, 1 cup water, 1 medium onion.

Cut lamb in 2-inch cubes and brown in fat; add seasoning and water, cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until lamb is almost done; adding more water if necessary. Cut cabbage in eighths and remove core; add to lamb and cook, covered, until cabbage is tender, about 20 minutes. Serve piping hot. Yield: Six servings.

Here are a few fine sandwich fillings:

Chopped cheese moistened with chili sauce (on rye bread).

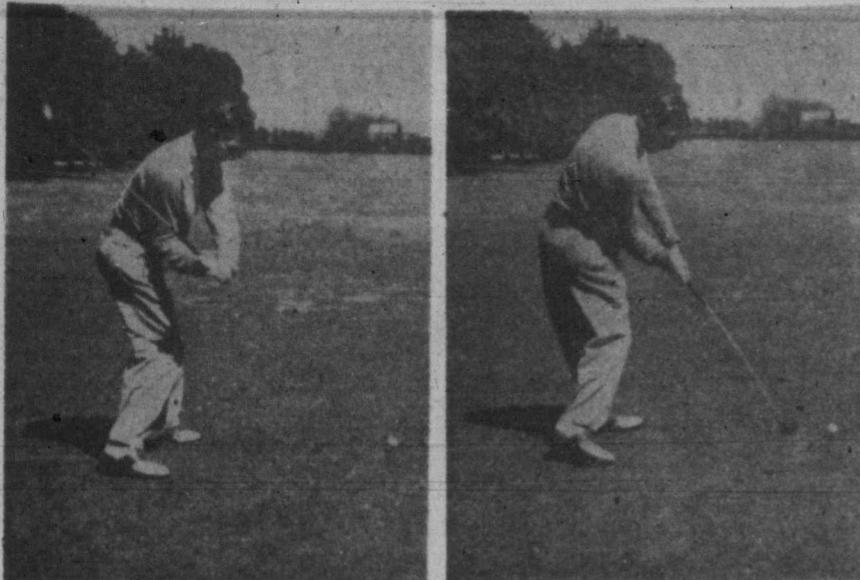
Chopped boned chicken with thinly sliced celery and mayonnaise.

Sliced hard-cooked eggs on bread spread with deviled ham. Sardines and sliced tomatoes, cheese squares, oatmeal cookies, tea, pie, coffee, milk.

TOMORROW'S MENU
BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas and strawberries, shredded wheat, enriched toast, butter or margarine, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Hot tomato bouillon with rice, crackers, delicious picnic salad, enriched hard rolls, butter or margarine, cheese squares, oatmeal cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Braised liver, escalope bouillon with rice, carrots with chopped parsley, enriched rolls, butter or margarine, sliced tomatoes, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.



THESE FOUR pictures show how Hogan gets down to the business of imparting power. Above, hands and arms are ready to do the job.

THE POINT of impact is being reached. The wrists are uncocking to give the clubhead the maximum speed as it makes contact with the ball.



THE BALL is hit and is moving off. Look how Hogan's hip has moved to the left to allow room for hands and arms to pass at maximum speed.



THE RIGHT ARM has now straightened out to its maximum and both arms are fully extended. The right shoulder is turning underneath the chin.

BEN HOGAN ON GOLF Turning On The Power

THE GOLFERS of today are distance-minded, even the weekend golfers. I know that to be true because so many of them come to me during the course of my travels around the country and want to know how they can get more distance.

They have the strength and the golfing ability, but they don't know how to make the most of what they have. No matter how big and strong you are it doesn't mean a thing in golf, unless you know how to apply your strength. Distance is obtained by a full use of your physical facilities and strength in combination with perfect timing.

My advice to the beginning golfer is to go ahead and hit the ball as hard as he can right from the start. He will be wild for a time. That's only natural.

Later on he can straighten out his hooks and slices with minor alterations to his swing.

But if he doesn't learn to hit the ball hard right at the start, he will never be able to get distance without a major overhaul, because his speed and timing setup will be for something less than his full power.

Shooting For Birdies

THE TOURNAMENT golfers of today are shooting for birdies all of the time. Within reason, we try to hit our tee shots as far as we possibly can. Naturally, we don't hit them as hard as we can if there is a chance that they will land in a group of trees or some other hazard.

Moreover, the location of the pin on the greens doesn't dis-

courage us in our quest for birdies. No matter where they put the pins we shoot for them and try to get down in as few strokes as possible.

Before I go into detail on how I turn on the power, let me say that I don't go out and blaze away with all of my power on every hole. I pick my spots.

The long par fours or the long five pars are the holes I usually select to cut loose on with all of my extra power in an effort to get birdies. The idea behind the turning on of your extra power on these holes is to get as far out off the tee as possible in the hope that you won't have a wood shot to the green for your second shot.

Offers Best Chance

MOST PAR FIVE holes offer you an excellent chance to score in sub par figures if you can get any distance at all off the tee. Pump the ball out as far as you can and reach the green in two on these holes if it is at all humanly possible for you to do so.

In reviving the changes in the game that have given us tournament golfers increased and controlled power, let's start with the grip and stance. We now grip our clubs more firmly than they have ever been gripped. By using a firmer grip we are able to hit with greater authority and at the same time maintain complete control of the clubhead.

As for the stance, it is now considerably wider than it ever was. The purpose of the widened stance is to create greater traction with the feet. This widened stance and increased traction anchors us so that we are able to apply additional power to the swing through the legs while still maintaining perfect balance.

We also create additional power by first applying all of the body that we can to the efficiently applied on the downswing. More power can be swing by having the hips turn to the left, the arms and hands to the left, the shoulders follow contribute their power.

Body action plays an important part in the golf swing when the body turns as fast as possible from the top of the swing to the left. Don't stop your body once you have initiated the swing. Keep it moving throughout if you want to develop power.

The reason that Gene's scores don't indicate his improvement is that he isn't as keen competitively as he used to be. If he were, he would still be winning tournaments.

The air age, apparently, will have to wait a while for "sky hops" to go along with its new drive-in. Of course, all of the above applies chiefly to wood shots,

Motel Becomes Airotel



A TOURIST with wings drops in at the air-minded motel at Concordia, Kans., where cars share parking space with planes.

WHEN CHARLES BLOSSER says to drop in at his new motel, he isn't fooling.

You can come in from any direction—north, south, east and west, or even up. In the latter case, however, be sure your wheels are down. You're expected to taxi the last few hundred yards.

The motel is next door to the airport that serves this town of 6,000, and is probably one of the first ever built to cater to the air age as well as the more conventional travelers who roar along U.S. Highway 81 in automobiles.

"We built it," says Blossen, who's the manager, "with the idea of catering to air travelers."

Secrets Of A Fingerprint Sleuth

No Stately Mansion Was Safe With Anthony Around

By Sidney S. Birch

FINGERPRINTS were the ruin of that immaculate craftsman of crime, Anthony St. George — undoubtedly Britain's cleverest burglar. He worked so delicately in the silent darkness of noblemen's mansions, pocketing their jewels, that he could not endure to smother his fingers under the clumsiness of gloves.

I remember walking up and down a country road with Anthony St. George one morning in September 11 years ago while he was waiting to appear before Chertsey Petty Sessions. It felt rather like taking a stroll with one's rich uncle.

He was dressed beautifully, in grey suit and silk tie, with shoes exquisitely polished. He wore grey doeskin gloves, and I practically pleaded with him to explain to me why he did not wear those gloves when he went burgling.

"Only once in my life did I go thieving with a partner," he said, "I shall never do it again."

It had started while he was testing a dry sherry in a licensed hotel at Chelsea. He had recently been released from prison. In his pocket was a wad of money—the proceeds of a burglary for which we had not yet caught up on him.

"Possibly," he said, "because by the same token—it is more fun not to!"

As far as it is decently possible for a policeman to be fond of a burglar, I had a minute or two to spare for Anthony. He never used anything so vulgar as violence, nor did he give the least trouble when he was arrested.

"Oh, dear, what are you going to do?" she gasped.

Anthony St. George bowed suavely as he returned the trinket-box to its dressing-table dower.

"I am going to wish you a good night, my lady," he said, and was out of the room like a wraith.

Once Mr. Justice Rigby Swift, sentencing Anthony to five years' penal servitude, said: "Nobody who has listened to you in court could doubt that you are an extremely clever man. You are a professional burglar and a sort of Raffles of the River."

This reference was to Anthony St. George's houseboat on the River Wey, near Woking. For he never troubled to plunge into the slums in search of dishonest dealers to buy his stolen treasures.

Bells were ringing, sirens wailing, dogs were barking, and the entire house lit up. From one window some invisible titled householder raked the lawn with shotgun pellets.

"When I struggled to the gate, my so-called partner had fled," St. George recalled. "I feared he had taken the car, but he was in

such a panic he had scampered right past it and disappeared."

Anthony St. George burgled on alone.

In six months of 1932 he robbed 29 of England's stateliest country mansions. He robbed lords and ladies, the Speaker of the House of Commons, Earl Beatty, J. Arthur Rank, and even the ex-King of Siam, from whose residence he stole a jeweled and gold-inlaid sword hilt, a pink quartz and gold dagger scabbard, a pair of gold scissors, gold thimbles, gold mounts from ivory walking sticks—and his burglar kit on that occasion was a spanner he had stolen from a nearby servant.

Yet I cannot help thinking that although Judge Sturges described him as "a bold and courageous man whose burglaries required a great deal of nerve and skill," the true life of Anthony St. George was more pitiful than romantic.

His real name was Artie Hazel and he was born at Seaham, Liverpool, in 1894. When he was 14 he picked up an apple from a stall in the market. He had the farthing payment in his hand, but the stallholder, seeing him, shouted: "Stop thief!" Young Hazel bolted but was caught.

He was a burglar whom he had met

"inside" at Wandsworth approached respectfully to mention there was a country house just outside London with some gold plated locked merely in a wooden cupboard:

"But you must let me come with you, Mr. St. George," said the informant. "So Anthony got out his old Ford V-8 saloon and they went to look at the house. It seemed easy. Two nights later they met to tackle the burglary. I decided I was not going into the house with a clumsy fellow who had fingers like bananas," Anthony told me. "I persuaded him to wait by the car while I climbed the tall, wrought-iron gates."

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erring junior master should pay him back from salary.

St. George was grateful. But he could not live down the scandal, and in the end he absconded, stole a bicycle, and was fined £10.

Prince Of Burglars

CLEMENCY CAME too late.

There was no stopping him now. He became an insurance agent in Bury, Lancashire, and after two years thieved the money in 1923.

He got six months. The regi-

mental sergeant-major whose authority had made recruits

gape, the learned schoolmaster to whom parents raised their hats on Sundays, was back in prison

: pushing out his sweeping-broom through the cells when he wanted to attract the attention of a warden for permission to empty his slops.

So, with a kind of hollow bravado, Anthony St. George lived out his life. Here, for the benefit of anyone weak-minded enough to be impressed by the reputation of Britain's Prince of Burglars, is the timetable of the years as they passed for him.

1923: Six months for stealing insurance money.

1924: From March to September he lived in good class hotels on the South Coast, frequented West-End clubs, lorded it in his river houseboat, committed a series of nerve-wracking burglaries from country mansions.

1924-28: Five years' penal servitude.

1929: As convict on license, worked as a casual clerk. Then committed 20 cases of house-breaking. The same year imprisoned for three years.

1932: Free from March 1 to August, which time he spent committing 29 robberies with a skill and bravado that made even the underworld gasp. Arrested in September. Result: Five years' penal servitude.

1937: Free less than two months—during which there was a further outbreak of country-house robberies. On September

Old Night Watchman

ANTHONY was a sport. He took the job, after an elaborate casual warning that if ever he failed to turn up for his night duty, his pals of the police would visit his lodgings to see if he was in good health.

So, each night thereafter, the sooty homes of England slept tranquilly under the moon.

For Anthony, like some sinfully old moth, was caught inescapably by the glowing embers of a watchman's brazier.

He never burgled again, and died in 1945.

Tudor Mansion With Gazebos In Garden



NOW BELONGING to Britain's National Trust is the country house of Montacute, in Somerset, England.

By Elizabeth Richmond

MONTACUTE, near Yeovil, in Somerset, is a magnificent specimen of a great English country house built in the last years of the reign of the Tudor Queen Elizabeth who died in 1603. Britain's National Trust acquired this property in 1931, and a collection is being formed there of furniture and works of art such as might have been used by its early owners.

A thief like Anthony St. George, whose sensitive hands acted as his eyes in the darkness of somebody else's house, could not help leaving fingerprints.

At one time, whenever we of the Yard's Fingerprint Department read of a country mansion burglary, somebody would say jokingly: "Get out the St. George fingerprint card. They'll be sending for it!"

"If I had driven as well in my day as I do now," said Sarazan, after thanking me for my congratulations, "I would have won more tournaments than I did."

"In my prime I was extremely wild off the tee. As a result I had to work much harder to score than I do now."

The reason that Gene's scores don't indicate his improvement is that he isn't as keen competitively as he used to be. If he were, he would still be winning tournaments.

shape of a letter H. In front of the entrance there is a decorated stone screen which dates from 1530. It was brought from a neighboring house in the 18th century.

Rows of sparkling mullioned windows overlook the forecourt garden, which is one of the most complete examples on an early 17th century horticultural layout to survive. It is surrounded by terraces with stone balustrades and is studded with quaint summer houses called "gazebos."

The great hall is 50 feet long and is approached through the arches of a stone screen which bears the family coat of arms. At the other end of the hall

there are amusing plaster work panels which depict the local story of a henpecked husband who has been told to mind the baby. He solaces himself by drawing a pot of beer; his wife catches him and clouts him with her shoe. This is seen by a neighbor who reports it to the village fathers and as a punishment the henpecked husband is tied to a pole and paraded round the village green.

Deep friezes set above the wainscoting are a special feature of Montacute's rooms. They are beautifully and boldly carved. The frieze in the parlor shows roses alternating with domestic animals. The Phelps

Window Box Adds Charm To The Home

By CECIL SALLY



FROM INSIDE OR OUT, the window box stacked with sweet-smelling flowers is a delight.

May Is Busy Month In The Garden

RARE, INDEED, is the gardener who does all the things he wants to do this month . . . there are that many tasks to tend to!

The flower garden takes a large bit of our time. Those who have tulips and daffodils in their garden will often be faced with the problem of providing room for the other plants which they want to set out.

In the tulip bed, it is best to plant around the tulips. As each tulip finishes blooming, cut back the flower head and stem to the top leaf, allowing the leaves to remain until they ripen.

If you find it necessary to dig the bulbs before leaves are fully ripened, dig them with a good covering of soil and heel them into a trench. Leave them in the trench until it is time to store them away for fall planting.

Daffodil foliage can be tied into a knot to make space for planting around them, or they can be dug up and heeled in like tubers.

Sow Outdoors

SUCH ANNUALS as zinnias, marigolds, asters, salpiglossis and cosmos will do well if sown outdoors this month. Pinch established plants such as snapdragons, petunias and verbena. This can be done a week or two before planting out, or after they are established outdoors, but not at the time of planting.

Where you are going to plant annual seed in beds, prepare your soil well and apply four pounds of complete plant food for each 100 square feet of area. Where transplanting seedlings that you have started indoors, mix an amount of complete plant food equal to a level tablespoonful with the soil in the bottom of the hole, add one inch of soil and set out the plant. Water immediately after planting to help settle the soil around the plant's roots as well as make the plant food quickly available.

Feed Dahlias

DAHLIA TUBERS can be planted this month. If you want larger, more beautiful blooms, feed complete plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole and one heaping tablespoonful with the soil used in filling up the hole.

Every six weeks spread one tablespoonful evenly over each square foot of space around each plant. Be sure to keep the plant food away from the stalk of the plant and work thoroughly into the soil.

Before planting, tubers will require dividing. Try to save as many eyes as possible, and be

IT IS BECOMING quite a usual procedure for those planning a home to include several window boxes in the scheme. Wherever possible, a window box is placed outside the window of the most-used rooms of the house, including the kitchen, which is of course, the most used one of all.

For the first three or four years after a home is completed, while the garden and the shrubs around the house are growing up, window boxes supply a color and charm, without which the house would indeed look bare. Tidy, colorful window boxes greatly add to any home's attractiveness, making it a pleasing sight to even the casual eye of any visitor.

Seen from the inside, looking out, a bright window box full of lovely flowers makes any room more attractive and homely. When windows are opened the sweet perfume of the flowers is an added attraction. In fact, the outdoor window box is as of much importance to the great majority as the cut-flowers that grace the tables. This is because, when plants are chosen carefully, they create an impression that the garden begins at the window's edge.

Limited Choice

THE CHOICE of plants should be made from those that are free flowering, fairly dwarf and easy to grow. The unusual conditions encountered by the plants limits the choices somewhat.

The fact that the box is completely apart from contact with the garden soil and that there is only a very small area in which the plant's roots may grow, makes it necessary to select those that produce a large quantity of shallow root hairs. Plants that naturally thrust their roots deeply into the garden soil are not satisfactory and should be avoided.

For this reason, window box plants are generally selected from the free-flowering sun-loving short annuals. Depending on which side of the house the box is located, there are plenty of satisfactory plants to suit the exposure to full sun or mostly shade.

Fit Under Windows

MOST WINDOW BOXES are now built especially to fit each window separately. Under the new style of house construction, with little or no window sills, the boxes are fastened directly to the wall just under the window. No matter how well they are screwed on, it is wise to also provide ornate wooden brackets to hold the weight of the earth and water needed to grow plants well.

The boxes should always be at least eight inches wide and eight inches deep. If they can be made larger to hold more soil, so much the better. The length of the box depends on the size of the window and the general plan of the house. Usually they should be at least six inches wider, on each side, than the window.

The outside of the window box may be painted to match the house or it may be covered with native cedar bark, small shingles or lattice. For homes that are built in log cabin or picket design, the window boxes should be faced with the same kind of material to match the general plan.

Will Not Rot

MANY GARDENERS prefer to use a tin lining to the window box. This is very useful because, with it, the wood of the box will not rot, and if necessary, it is easy to remove.

If a "liner" is not used, do not creosote the inside of the box. One good treatment is to brush the inside with kerosene and set fire to it. This method will char the inside. Charring is especially beneficial if cedar wood is used in the construction.

The inside of the box must be carefully filled with proper materials, because good drainage, sweet soil and rich compost need to be used.

A window box, being a small box of soil, completely removed from contact with the garden, will dry out very quickly. It is much better to provide rich soil.

For hill-grown or transplanted vegetables, mix one level tablespoonful of complete plant food with the soil in the bottom of the hole, add one inch of soil and set out the plants.

For row plantings place the plant food in furrows two inches to each side of the seed row. The furrow should be deep enough to allow placing of the plant food

Thrips In Glads

Some gardeners don't like using corrosive sublimate (mercury bichloride) for controlling thrips in gladiolas, because of the extremely poisonous nature of this chemical.

For those who do not want corrosive sublimate around the place, lysol may be used instead. It is used at the rate of four teaspoonfuls to one gallon of water. A six-hour soaking of the corms, either peeled or unpeeled, is necessary with lysol.

and sometimes even when you do, insects like sow bugs, cutworms and other grubs are likely to infest the soil. Here's a note from one of our good neighbor gardeners, Mrs. D. T. G., who says:

"I made several attempts to grow petunias in my window boxes, but they always wilted and turned black as though hot water had been poured over them. I gave them plant food and did everything I could think of to have them grow nicely, but the results were always the same."

"I finally made up my mind to doctor the soil. I left the same soil in the box and took two gallons of water and three tablespoons of creolin. I soaked the soil so thoroughly that it ran over. I used a garden trowel and made holes in it and stirred it up so completely that not only the germs in the soil would be killed completely, but all those that were on the wood. I let the water drip for a week from the box."

"The creolin cured the disease or killed the maggots which might have been in the soil, for I had lovely petunias last year."

Many other gardeners have used LYSOL, sheep dip and similar material equally successfully.

Next week, this column will be devoted to the correct method of setting the plants in the box.

Also, a list of the most popular and easy-to-grow annual plants will be listed, with instructions for the summer care of the boxes.

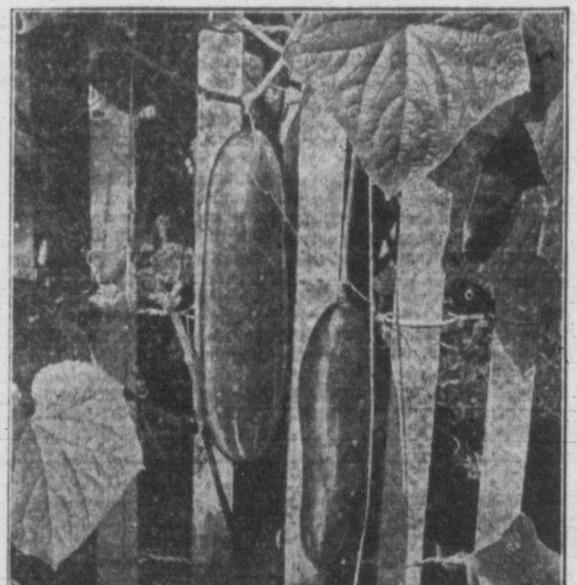
BLOOM ALL SUMMER

One of the loveliest annual flowers is the dianthus, the garden pink. In a well-drained soil, the Dianthus Hedewigii will bloom all summer. Its flowers range in color from deep red to white, and many have beautiful patterns of white, pink and red.

Soil Gets Buggy

UNLESS YOU CHANGE the window box soil every year,

Make Garden Air-Rights Pay With Cucumber Crop



SELECT THE CUCUMBER that fits your purpose, give it support, and it will gladly climb.

WHEN GARDEN SPACE is limited, wise home gardeners will exploit the air rights of their holding, and grow on fences, trellises or stakes those vegetable crops that like to climb.

Cucumbers are among these, and any cucumber will be happy climbing a fence, whether it is called a climber or not. Even those with the largest fruits so heavy you might think they would need support, seldom do.

A season-long crop can be grown with two plantings of an early variety, timed four weeks apart. Plant seeds at the foot of the supporting structure, so that plants will be about a foot apart. Strings should be provided for the early growth to grasp so that the vines are directed in the way they should grow, right from the start.

Because they grow so fast, cucumbers need rich soil. A complete plant food may be applied piled in a shallow trench three or four inches away from the seed row, using at least a pint to 25 feet of row. To prevent formation of crooked fruit in the late summer, an additional feeding with complete plant food should be made as soon as the

plants begin to bear, using at least one pint to 50 feet of row.

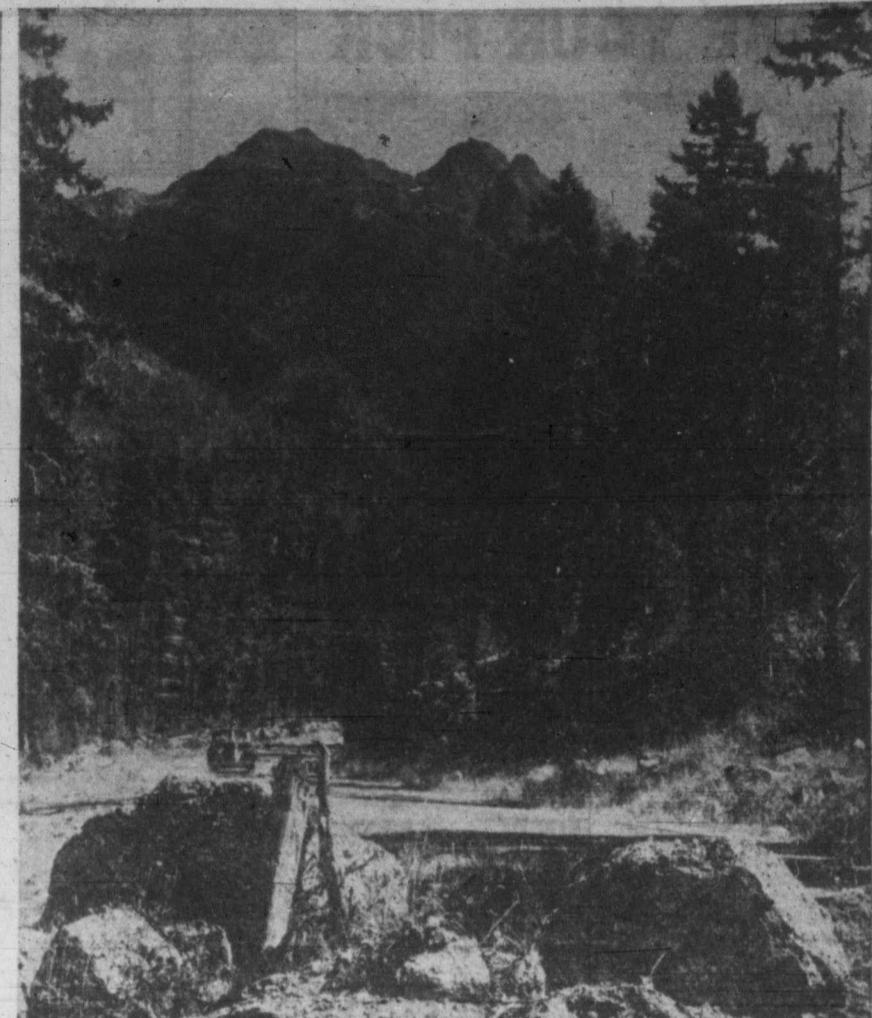
Difficulty in growing cucumbers springs mostly from insect enemies, of which the worst is the striped cucumber beetle. This handsome pest nests in the "blossom end" of the vine, and its offspring eat the leaves; and also carry a disease which may cause the vine to wilt and die before it bears. As soon as the plants emerge from the ground, begin dusting with rotenone, or with calcium arsenite mixed, to 10, with gypsum. Since every day there will be new growth, dusting must be continued until the vines are several feet long, and safe from the beetle.

All the vine crops, cucumbers included, are extremely tender, being killed by frost and refusing to germinate in cold soil. Sow them after the ground is warm. If they are to spread on the ground, moist gardeners sow them in hills, growing three plants to a hill; but they may also be spaced a foot apart in a row, provided at least three to four feet separates the rows. The vines can be kept in bounds by pinching off their growing ends, when they become too long.

Its botanical name, *Pinus monilifera*, describes it as a mountain tree but actually it tends to spread downwards. It used to be common in the region of Goldstream Lakes but logging operations carried on some years ago probably decimated it.

The late J. R. Anderson in his "Trees and Shrubs" the fruit of long years of observation, describes it as "at once one of our noblest and most valuable trees."

I may add that some 20 years ago I found a solitary specimen of this tree, a young one a few feet high, growing at Cadboro Point on open ground above the



MOUNT ARROWSMITH is the home of some of the island's miniature wind-stunted trees, referred to in the article below.

Strong Winds Play Queer Tricks On Trees

By ROBERT CONNELL

ONE OF THE MOST grotesquely picturesque trees seen along our coast is the scrub pine or, to translate its botanical name, the twisted pine. Its gnarled and crooked appearance where it is exposed to the force of the sea-breezes suggests the quaint trees seen in Japanese art. But further back, beyond the influence of the shore gales the scrub pine bears quite a different aspect, so much so as to have led to its being called a different species.

On the south shore of Lost Coast end of the bay, Other scattered or isolated specimens may possibly occur in the neighborhood of the city.

Used For Bows

THE NATIVE YEW is found here and there in our adjacent hills and along the coast, especially along some of the sheltered bays. Its leaves so closely resemble the needles of a conifer that it may be easily mistaken for one. But instead of scaly cones its fruit is a juicy coral red berry.

Like our forefathers, the native Indians used the yew for the making of their bows as well as for some of their ingenious and beautifully made fishing equipment. To the botanist and tree-lover it is perhaps particularly interesting because it is, out sole representative of a group of trees chiefly found in eastern Asia and in the southern hemisphere.

Formerly botanists were slow to recognize the specific identity of the scrub pine and the straight-trunked lodgepole pine. The latter name was given to *Pinus contorta* because in its eastern area of occurrence its straight and slender trunks made ideal poles for the erection of the Indian lodges or tepees. The needles are in pairs.

Mark Of Age

IT HAD EVERY MARK of age in the successive adhering clusters of cones and yet its height was only three or four feet. The high elevation, about 5,000 feet, and its consequent exposure to every "air" of the wind and to the Alpine cold had made it a permanent and contorted dwarf.

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Our yew is very like the European one so commonly found in old English churchyards and thought by some to have been there planted in by-gone centuries to ensure a supply of longbow material.

Yellow Cedar

IN A PREVIOUS article I referred to the cedar, the red cedar to be correct. There is a tree of somewhat similar name found at this end of the island but more plentifully in the north. This is the yellow cedar or yellow cypress, belonging to the genus *Chamaecyparis*.

It occurs in the wooded hills about Jordan meadows and in the meadows themselves but it is also found along the bed of the Sooke above Devil's Pot Holes; at the latter place the trees are comparatively young.

There are four or five dozen scattered about in close proximity to the river bed it not actually to reach a height of two or three feet.

It is the common juniper's berries that are used to flavor gin, theoretically at least, for it is said that spirits of turpentine are also favored for that purpose.

The cone-bearing trees are greatly important to the world because they furnish the softwood material of our lumber yards as the basis of much of the world's building trade.

GROW FROM SEED

Dahlias of the Unwin strain can be grown from seed as easily as zinnias. They will bear double flowers in abundance and form tubers which can be saved over winter and planted again the following spring.

FOR A HOT, DRY GARDEN SPOT where other flowers do not thrive try portulaca, a cousin of foxtail pusley, which most gardeners know as a weed difficult to kill. Sow portulaca seed directly where the plants are to grow.

LOW IN PHOSPHATES

Animal manures are low in phosphorus. When they are depended upon superphosphate should be added at the rate of 100 pounds per ton of stable manure, or for each half ton of poultry manure.

TAKE YOUR PICK



TAKING YOUR PICK in this case doesn't refer to picking out which of these cucumber-pickers is the prettiest, but to picking out the "intruders" in the group below. All except one name or thing in each group has something in common and you're asked to pick out that exception. For example, given this group: Cucumbers, cauliflower, cinnamon and celery, you'd pick out cinnamon because it's a spice, not a vegetable in the common meaning of the word. Now start picking among these:

1. Pillow, eddy, manner, false.
2. Blue, red, yellow, green.
3. Iraq, Iran, China, Italy.
4. Why, tryst, rhythm, chesty.
5. Frank Gruber, Dashiel Hammett, Raymond Chandler, Ernest Hemingway.
6. Israel, Eire, Pakistan, Belgium.
7. Czar, Khan, nizam, canon.
8. Pendant, filigree, poacher.
9. Jester, gagster, parodist, pedagogue.
10. Octopus, squid, cuttlefish, whale.
11. Chic Young, Dagwood Bumstead, Joe Palooka, Abner Yocum.
12. Noah, Solomon, Jebon, Adam.
13. Alexander's Ragtime Band, Easter Parade, White Christmas, Old Man River.
14. Noel Coward, George S. Kaufman, Russel Crouse, Robert E. Sherwood.
15. French, Spanish, Portuguese, Greek.
16. New Zealand, Iceland, Greenland, Maryland.
17. Mica, cobalt, nickel, charcoal.
18. Lake Erie, Lake Ontario, Lake Superior, Lake Forest, Lake Niles, Danube, Tiber, Thames.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Humming Bird Of Cuba Is World's Smallest

SOME HUMMING BIRDS are humming farther northward these days. They have spent the winter in Mexico, Florida or other southern places, but now are bound for points many hundreds of miles to the north. Humming birds are residents of the New World. They are not found in Africa, Europe, Asia or Australia. Seven kinds of humming birds are known in the United States. They are only about two

and a half inches long. Their nests are less than an inch wide, and their eggs are less than a quarter of an inch in length!

Even smaller is the fairy humming bird of Cuba. It is only two and one-fourth-inches long, and ranks as "the smallest bird in the world." Without feathers, its body is hardly as large as a walnut.

LARGEST IN SOUTH AMERICA

The largest of all humming birds live in South America. The "giant hummer" of the Andes mountains has a length of from eight to nine inches.

Some humming birds have bills three or four inches long. Others have bills only half an inch long, and one kind has a bill barely one-fourth of an inch in length!

"Hummers" often sip nectar from flowers. They are fond of the sap of the sugar maple, and take nectar from honeysuckle, jasmine and lilac blossoms. They also eat their share of insects. Some kinds are very fond of spiders.

MAKING HUMMING NOISE

The humming noise made by these birds gave them their name. Usually they do not sing in any true sense of the word, but they twitter or squeak.

That is the general rule, but several kinds have a real song. The vernal humming bird, for example, often warbles a weak but sweet song from the top of a mango or orange tree.

The ruby-throated humming bird is larger than the vernal or the fairy humming bird, but it is the smallest native bird in the United States. The ruby-throat gained his name from the patch of red feathers on his throat, as red as a ruby.

Jupiter Spins Faster Than Any Planet

A FIFTH GRADE pupil named Penda Hyman asks me a question about planets, and makes a note that her age was 10 years and seven eighths, at the time she wrote. This is her question:

"Do the other planets spin around the same as the earth does? If they do, how many times in a year?"

No one has learned the time Venus takes to rotate. That seems very strange, since Venus comes closer to the earth than any other planet, but there are heavy clouds around Venus. No marks can be seen on the surface, because of those clouds, and that leaves us in the dark about the rotation. A rotation period of 24 hours has been suggested for Venus, but that is only a guess.

Please note that I have spoken about the rotations which take place in one of the earth's years. Each planet has its own year, the time it needs to go around the sun once. Mercury and Mars have shorter years than we have. All the other planets have longer years than ours.

The outermost planets are Neptune and Pluto. We are with

out proof of how fast they rotate. The little planet Mercury appears to rotate only once in 88 days, the same time it takes to go around the sun. This means that it turns around four and one-seventh times in the period we call a year or earth.

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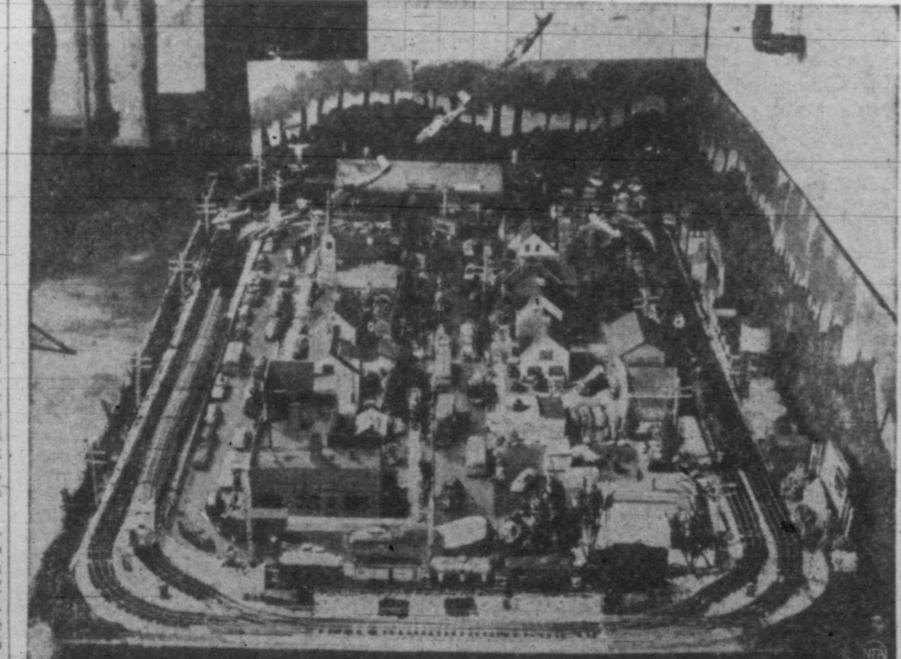
ADVENTURES OF SIMPLE DIMPLE

By COUSIN MICHAEL

FROM HIS HIDING PLACE in the Moon, Dimple could hear the Moonbeams as they unlocked the secret cupboards. Soon they had returned their white robes and were on their way out of the cave. When the last one had left, Dimple came out from behind the lockers and carefully copied everything that the Moonbeams had done. He stood in front of the large doors and began to speak the magic words that he had heard a few moments ago: Glide and zoom, zoom and glide. The magic robes are kept inside. Zoom, zoom, on portals open. Master Moon himself has spoken.

The huge doors slowly came apart. Creak, creaking, as the leaf in a breeze. Dimple hurried down the long dark corridor to the entrance. There in the moonlight he slipped the beautiful robe over him, and with a flip of his paws, he was away. But it was a little more difficult to control himself

He reached down and picked up a robe. It was as light as a leaf in a breeze. Dimple hurried down the long dark corridor to the entrance. There in the moonlight he slipped the beautiful robe over him, and with a flip of his paws, he was away. But it was a little more difficult to control himself



Model Railroad Town Has Drive-in Theatre

IT HAS TAKEN 20 years to build but John Karalfa's model railroad display is his pride and joy. Karalfa, a Cleveland, O., hospital maintenance superintendent, houses his toy town on an over-size table tennis table in his basement. Besides the trains, he has built a working drive-in theatre, lower right, with a handkerchief for the screen. The buildings are made of pasteboard, the trees of bits of Christmas trees, the streets and sidewalks are sandpaper, the lawns, turkish towels, the shrubs green-dyed sponge, and the letters on the billboards are made from alphabet needles. The display is completely electrified, with lights in all buildings. Note the airplanes overhead.

PUZZLES AND PASTIMES

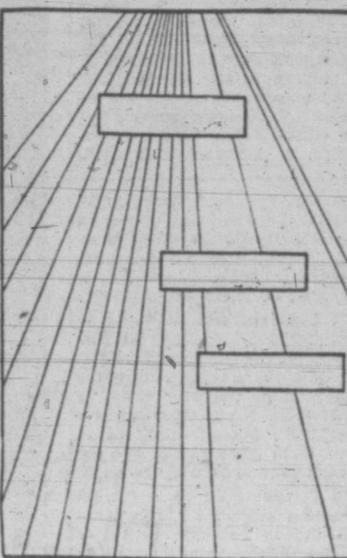
Eyes Let You Down

IT IS SAID "Seein's believin'," but is it? Take a look at this design. Which of the boxes do your eyes tell you is the largest? Top or bottom one? Measure them all and have yourself a surprise.

Brain Teaser

IF 20 TIMES a certain number exceeds a third of that number by 236, what is that number?

Solution: The number is 12.



Party Game For All

IT'S OFTEN problem to find a game or pastime in which all the diverse guests at a party can join and be sure of enjoying themselves.

For inevitably there are some who do not play cards, who do not know any magic tricks, and who are reluctant to join in information games because of a fear of appearing "dumb." For such an emergency there's the pastime named "Call," which anybody can learn quickly.

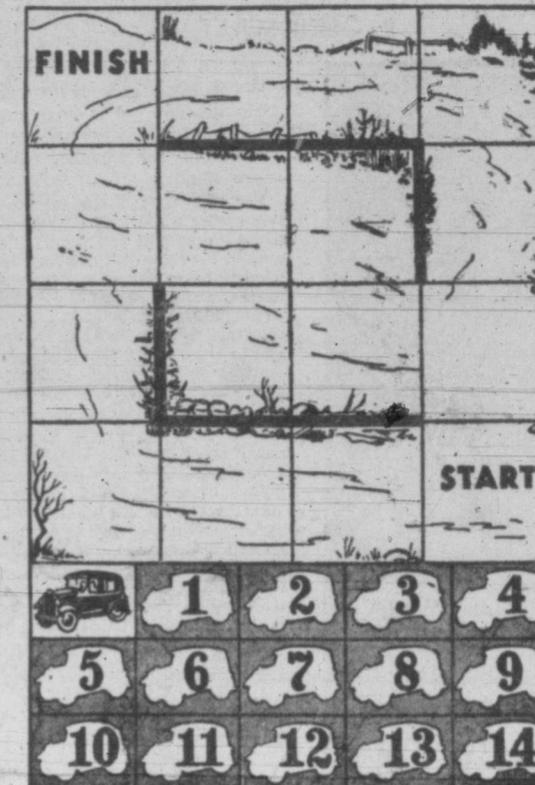
This game is played by any number of persons, one acting as "caller." Each participant has a sheet of letterhead or similar size paper on which are written the figures 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 one half inch apart in a horizontal line, the figures 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 also a half inch below the first and a large star, or starting point, marked one inch below the centre of the second line of figures.

Each player places his pencil on the starting-point star and the "caller" calls out the numbers from 1 through 10 one at a time, in any order he or she chooses.

As the numbers are called, each player traces a line from the starting point to the number called.

The object is to draw a line to each of the numbers as they are called so that the line does not cross or touch any other line, anywhere. If the player does touch or cross a line, he must stop. His score is the total of all the numbers he reaches without crossing or touching lines.

The player with the highest score is the winner. In the event of a tie, there is a "play off" until all ties are eliminated.



Getting Out Of Traffic Jam

CUT OUT the 15 cars and place them on the squares of the diagram, leaving empty the square marked "finish" and placing the black car in the square marked "start." Arrange the other cars according to their numbers. Now the problem is to move the black car from the foot to the head of the traffic jam. That is, from the square marked "start" to the square marked "finish."

You can move a car to any adjacent square, providing it is vacant. This includes squares which touch only at the corners. Do not, at any time, have two cars in the same square, and do not cut across the heavy black lines. After the black car is in the "finish" square, the numbered cars must be returned to their original squares. Doing this in 21 moves or less is a correct solution.

Scoring: 5 points for each car moved to the "finish" square.

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Rule On Jump Shift Bid

I JUST RECEIVED a letter from my old friend Madeline L. Anderson, who is operating the Seattle, Wash., Bridge Club.

Madeline wrote and asked me if I would settle an argument on today's hand, which had come up in the club. I do not usually enter into these arguments. I like to listen and then bring to my readers the theories brought out by the various experts.

Madeline said South opened the bidding with one heart. Now the argument arose as to what North should bid. One player contended that three clubs is the only possible response. For my part I would bid only two clubs. I have made it a rule never to make a jump shift bid unless I have control of at least two suits. There is one exception, you may make a jump shift bid if you hold so many king-queen combinations that you know your partner will hold at least three aces. These hands are few, and far between.

Most players today consider a bid of any new suit over an original bid as forcing. Therefore, do not paint a bad picture to your partner which will lead him to believe you have two controls. Over two clubs South has a choice, he can bid three clubs or three diamonds. In either case North is now justified in jumping to five hearts, which tells his partner that he has a powerful hand, but did not have two controls. South will now bid only six hearts, which he will have no trouble in making.

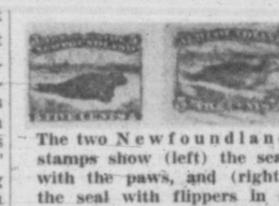
♦ 7	♥ K Q J 10 8 6		
♦ 9	♦ A 10 8 6		
♦ Q 10 9 3	♦ K J 8 6		
♦ 2	W E 5		
♦ 5 2	♦ 3		
♦ Q 7 5 3	♦ A 6 4		
♦ K	♦ 5 4 3 2		
	Rubber—Neither vul.		
N	W E		
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
			16

Shrewd End Play

FINDING OUT how a person plays the game of life is always more interesting to me than learning how good his bridge is. I had a chat recently with Robert Merrill, young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Going back in his life, I learned that Bob used to play semi-pro

♦ A Q 5	♦ 8 7 4		
♦ K Q 7	♦ 3		
♦ A 10 8 6	♦ 5		
♦ 2	♦ A 6 4		
♦ 5 4 3 2	♦ 3 4 2		
♦ J 10 9 6	♦ Q 9 7		
	Merrill		
	♦ K J 6 4		
	♦ A Q 5		
	♦ A 10 10		
	♦ K 6 3		
	Rubber—Both vul.		
N	W E		
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
		Opening—♦ J	17



Newfoundland's Seal Stamps Are All Zoologically Correct

ONE OF THE MOST persistent of philatelic fallacies is that the artist responsible for depicting the seal on the Newfoundland 5¢ stamp of 1865-79 was guilty of a zoological borer when he showed the animal with paws instead of flippers. This "error" is always included when listing examples of the blunders which have been made from time to time by designers of stamps.

Most seals do have the usual flippers as standard equipment, and when a new 5¢ stamp was brought out in 1890 showing another seal, this time with the offending paws removed, it was foisted upon as an admission that the previous one had been wrong, and that the printers had seen the error of their ways.

Along about 1931, however, yet another stamp appeared picturing one of these animals, with the caption "Northern Seal (Lobster White Coat)," and darned if the critter wasn't shown again as having paws on the ends of its flippers! No "correction" was made this time, either, for the .5¢ stamp on which the perverse animal appears was in use, without apology, right up to Confederation.

The fact of the matter is that the Newfoundland stamps which depict the seal have been correct. All good seals on this coast and in most other parts of the world are of the usual type, but the flippers of the Northern seal terminate in paws which are armed with serviceable claws, and these no doubt enable it to climb onto the ice floes more easily.

At one of the local theatres recently a news-reel was shown dealing with the Newfoundland sealing industry, and in the close-ups of the animals their paws were plainly distinguishable.

FRAUD ON U.S.

Faking stamps to fool collectors is still indulged in by the unscrupulous printer, but a forger rarely takes the risk of counterfeiting current postage stamps to defraud the government, for the chances of escaping detection are almost nil, and the penalties are severe.

A case of this kind, however, is reported in the last "Stamp Wholesaler," where it is stated that on April 4th three persons with criminal records (one of them a woman) were arrested for possessing and selling stamps in New York.

The secret service had become aware that spurious stamps were available and immediately put an agent on the case. Pos-

PAKISTAN BY-PASSED

A 125-mile overland road link between West Bengal and Tripura state on the Assam-East Bengal border running entirely through Indian territory is near completion. Access to Tripura up till now was possible only through Pakistan.

CROCHET KING

"Crochet King" of Essex, England, is 80-year-old ex-gunner Bill Barnard, who can crochet anything from a bedspread to a baby's bonnet. He started crocheting when serving in the army in India 38 years ago.





Going Steady??

Movie star James Stewart, the perennial bachelor, is shown at the Stork Club in New York with Mrs. Gloria Hatrick McLean, former wife of Ned McLean, son of the late Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington, D.C. Stewart and Mrs. McLean have recently been the subjects of speculation by gossip columnists ever on the lookout for a romantic "item." —(SNS Photo)

Britain Claims Plan Ready To Meet Slump

LONDON (AP) — The Labor Government of Britain, whose exports have fallen for the last three months in a row, is thinking in terms of a depression and has a rough plan to deal with one.

William Glenvil Hall, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, announced this at a party meeting in Wisbech, Cambridgeshire. Hall is right-hand man to Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Britain's chief economic planner.

Hall said:

"I can assure you we are not unaware that a slump may come, and we are not without plans to meet it if it does."

He suggested three ways the government might try to counter it:

1. Pay back \$800,000,000 (\$3,200,000,000) in "postwar credits." This money is still due from a special forced loan levied upon incoming tax-payers in wartime.

2. Put "three or four more shillings each week"—60 to 80 cents—into everybody's pocket by lowering contributions to the national health service. Now every worker pays around 5s 8d a week into the national insurance fund, which helps finance health and other social services.

3. Put into effect a government "capital investment plan" for building schools, hospitals and so forth.

Such steps would make for more domestic purchasing power.

Britain doesn't want more domestic purchasing power now. She needs all her goods for the export trade—by which she's trying to earn dollars to pay for food and other vital imports.

But if the export trade should fall off, more buying power at home would help take up the slack and keep business going and people at work.

Eisks Sign Starry California Player

EDMONTON (CP)—Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Interprovincial Football Union today signed Pat West, starry California halfback, for chores with the club this season.

West joins Earl Eisey, former Los Angeles Rams' backfielder, as the second of Eisks' imports. West, Bill Radovich, 250-pound guard and a former Ram, and Tommy Fears, who will play this year with Rams, left today for Los Angeles.

West and Eisey will be in the line-up when fall training starts early in August.

Joe Kirkwood Jr. Sets Course Record

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Hand some Joe Kirkwood Jr., the movie star, spun a course record 66 today to take a commanding second round lead with 134 strokes after two rounds of the Philadelphia Inquirer \$15,000 golf tournament.

Public Invited

The two United States destroyers now visiting Victoria will be open to the public Sunday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The U.S.S. Rombach and U.S.S. Grady are berthed at the Evans, Coleman and Johnson Brothers wharf. Children going aboard the ships must be accompanied by responsible adults.

Have Information For Visitor Here

City detectives requested today that Dr. Pat Riley or any persons knowing of his present whereabouts contact the local detective office immediately.

Dr. Riley of San Antonio, Texas, is holidaying in the city and is driving an automobile with license number EP 867 (Texas). Detectives have some important information from relatives in San Antonio.

St. Laurent Urges Canada Understand Pact Possibilities

MONT JOLI, Que. (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent today gave Quebec's lower St. Lawrence south shore dwellers the message that understanding between Canadians and the Atlantic Pact powers can be combined for a great future for their country.

The Prime Minister setting out on a five-day campaign tour throughout French Canada, said his visits to other provinces had convinced him that all Canadians want the chance to work together for social and material progress.

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But if the export trade should fall off, more buying power at home would help take up the slack and keep business going and people at work.

The Atlantic Pact offered satisfactory assurance that Canadian activities could be devoted to achievement of an improved standard of living rather than to development of resources for war purposes.

He said there were serious chances the Atlantic Pact will succeed in its aim of peaceful development for Canada and other countries with the same object in mind.

Today's Results At Suffolk Downs

FIRST RACE—Fantom Ventures (McAlist) \$7.20 \$4.60 \$2.00
Bittern (Lester) 4.00
Red Rock (Destasio) 3.00
Scratched: Good Fun, Master, The Wind.

SECOND RACE—Speeding Tom (Wilson) \$12.00 \$4.40 \$4.40
Clive T (Nadeau) 4.40
Piffy (Wilson) 4.00
Scratched: Pouting Mac.

THIRD RACE—Piffy Answer (McAlist) \$21.40 \$12.40 \$6.60
Hector (Wilson) 5.00 4.00
Butterfingers (Heinrich) 3.00
Scratched: Sun Shade.

FOURTH RACE—Breakin' (Wilson) \$13.00 \$4.40 \$5.50
Flying Mile (Cook) 4.00
Ground Fog (Cook) 4.00
Scratched: Pouting Mac.

FIFTH RACE—Little Tony (Pierson) \$10.00 \$9.00 \$4.00
Gay Gunner (Wilson) 4.00
Lady Caville (Wilson) 4.00
Scratched: Perfect Agarita, Tired Eyes, Swell Palms.

SIXTH RACE—Breakin' (Wilson) \$9.40 \$4.20 \$2.80
Hopping Sam (Batchelor) 2.00 2.40
Donna L (Wagner) 3.00
SEVENTH RACE—Third Race—
Billie T (Wilson) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$2.20
Main Set (Batchelor) 3.00 2.00
Scrappy (Wagner) 2.75
EIGHTH RACE—Fourth Race—
Shining Turf (Wilson) \$13.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Wamigo (West) 4.20 2.80
Journal (Parnell) 3.00
Dry Cat (Destasio) 2.00
Scratched: Dead Heat for Show.

NINTH RACE—Breakin' (Wilson) \$10.00 \$4.40 \$2.80
Hopping Sam (Batchelor) 2.00 2.40
Donna L (Wagner) 3.00
TENTH RACE—Billie T (Wilson) \$8.00 \$4.40 \$2.20
Main Set (Batchelor) 3.00 2.00
Scrappy (Wagner) 2.75
ELIMINATION RACE—
Fourth Race—
Shining Turf (Wilson) \$13.00 \$5.00 \$3.00
Wamigo (West) 4.20 2.80
Journal (Parnell) 3.00
Dry Cat (Destasio) 2.00
Scratched: Dead Heat for Show.

Today's Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

R. H. E.

Cleveland 0 7 0

Boston 4 9 0

Batteries—Benton, Papish (7)

and Hegan; Dobson and Tebbets

Chicago 3 3 1

New York 4 7 2

Batteries—Wight and Tipton;

Shea, Sanford (2) and Bersa.

R. H. E.

Detroit 7 9 3

Philadelphia 15 15 2

Stuart, Houtteman (4) Grissom

(5), Trout (5) and Swift; Mar-

childon, Scheib (4) and Guerra.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.

Boston 8 13 0

Pittsburgh 2 7 0

Batteries—Spani, Hogue (8)

and Salkeld, Masi (8); Dickson,

Casey (8), Chambers (8) and McCullough.

Weather Forecast

Clear, becoming cloudy Sunday morning and clearing again in afternoon; light winds, moderate change in temperature. Low tonight, 47; high Sunday, 66.

RUSTY RILEY

EPIC WINS TRIAL FOR KING'S PLATE

WOODBINE PARK, TORONTO (CP)—E. P. Taylor's three-year-old colt Epic today won the first division of the King's Plate trial over six furlongs. The colt covered the distance in 1:12 4/5.

LESNEVICH-MAXIM WINNER GETS MILLS

CINCINNATI (AP)—Promoter Sam Becker announced today he had obtained a verbal agreement from Jack Solomons, London Promoter, to have Freddie Mills also of London, fight the winner of the Gus Lesnevich-Joey Maxim fight here in September. Solomons is reported to have an exclusive contract with Mills.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Wednesday night a fight between the National Boxing Association and the United States light-heavyweight championship.

RED STAR SAYS JAPAN SPEARHEAD FOR WEST

MOSCOW (Reuter)—The Soviet army newspaper, Red Star, said today in a comment on Australia's rocket-weapon ranges that the Australian government does not object to transforming the country into a Pacific arsenal of the Anglo-American bloc, expecting thereby to "occupy a leading role in the Pacific pact."

But the real plan of the United States, Red Star said, do not meet this desire. It added the leading role in the Pacific bloc has been assigned to Japan.

Japan was to become "the main bridgehead and strangler of the national liberation movement in southeast Asia."

Vital Statistics All Show Increase

OTTAWA (CP)—More persons were married last March than in the corresponding month a year ago. More persons also had babies.

The Bureau of Statistics today reported births increased in March to 29,401 from 27,233 for March, 1948. Marriages rose to 5,341 from 4,982.

Deaths totaled 11,123, an increase of 969 over March, 1948.

Prairie Forest Fires Continue Serious

FOUR STAR FINAL

400 Men Battling Outbreak

By The Canadian Press

Despite light showers Friday night, the northern Saskatchewan forest fire situation still remains serious, and weary fire fighters today continued their monotonous battle against big surface blazes and smouldering ground fires. In Alberta, the picture is described as "very grim," but elsewhere things are brighter.

The light rains over the entire fire front in the northlands of Saskatchewan brought only slight relief and failed to do any appreciable good. Although only three new outbreaks were reported in the last 24 hours, the situation still is considered serious.

In the vast remote area north of the settled region, nine fires are reported burning. One of these blazes broke out just before the rain started. The new blaze, located in the Pelican Narrows region 176 miles northeast of Prince Albert, is described by fire officials as not extremely serious.

Fire fighters fear that if a high wind suddenly arises, several smaller blazes may be swept together as one large fire.

Three new fires broke out overnight in Alberta's Lac La Biche and Lesser Slave Lake regions. All other blazes are reported under control.

Fifty members of the Dominion civil service security guards who worked in co-operation with the R.C.M.P. are still on duty at other points about the dockyard. The security guards are all war veterans.

It had been understood by the security guard that any replacement of R.C.M.P. guards would be made from the security guard.

Representatives of the security guards have interviewed Fisheries Minister Mayhew who has promised to try to get at the root of the matter. Who was responsible for the change-over has not yet been announced.

Mr. Mayhew said he did not know who had hired the 10 commissioners and Rear-Admiral H. G. DeWolf, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, expressed surprise at the move.

The Victoria office of the Corps of Commissioners has declined to comment on the situation.

The replaced R.C.M.P. personnel were under the impression that they would not be sent to other posts from Victoria but some now have been dispatched to distant centres.

Red Star Says Japan Spearhead For West

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By Frank Godwin

